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BLACK CREEK BANK ROBBED OF \$1,634 HOOVERHOLDS HOUSE PASSES HARBOR, RIVER

BIG INFLUENCE IN INDUSTRIES

Textile Manufacturers Ask Secretary to Be Their Czar

PREFERS PRESENT POST

Department of Commerce Links Business and Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE en asked to become czar of the tex-Hays in the motion picture industry Judge Landis in baseball. But as talk of makin ghim czar of the g industries who feel that the Lan-

ndardization in production, mar-The secretary pointed our that his participation could be of an nature only because the in stitution was to be private in charac-

lecided upon and will not be until onference in New York on June 10th

INFLUENCE OF HOOVER

nent of Commerce and particularly ness world and has sought to bring fiteer. he government into relationship with Opposition also was voiced by Sen-ousiness. Indeed, the Department of ator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Min-

broad view toward business organization and the doing of governmental asks which was characteristic here when the war organization was going

in full force. Mr. Hoover has demonstrated that the Department of Commerce can become a vital link between business ind government. It has gone beyond he dreams of these who sponsored he idea before congress less than a teneration ago. Although the secon I ast of the departments to be created

t has passed virtually all of others in point of contact with the putside world. Last year it is estimated that more than two million injuiries from businessmen were answered by the department. Whether his is a natural revolution or is due a the ability of the man temporarily a charge of the department will not be definitely known until future secretaries of commerce essay the same extensive role that the present inrumbent has mapped out for himself is the friend and advisor of busi-

FROSTS ARE GENERAL. IN EASTERN STATES

New York-(P)-Unseasonable cold vas reported Friday throughout the eastern states, in many instances all n. Frosts were general. The cold wave was in striking contrast to June of last year when heat records were enig broken generally.

WILL BUILD 10 VESSELS

THOMAS EDISON.

Offer 14 Prizes For Pies And Cakes In Post'-Crescent Cooking School Every Woman Will Have

Chance to Receive Valu-

Valuable prizes will be awarded in

the pie and cake baking contest which

BECOME FRIENDS New York-(P)-Gustavus Adolphus, scientist and crown prince of Sweden has a new friend in a Yankee inventor Thomas A. Edison. The friendship was firmly cemented Thursday) at West Orange, N. J. when Edison took the prince home to lunch after an inspection of his laboratories. They went in Edison's four year old flivver, the prince who is six feet two hunched over on the back seat at the in-

SWEDISH PRINCE

Mrs. Edison and Crown Princess Louise followed in the luxurious imousine in which the royal pair travelled from Philadelphia where they attended the sesqui centennial

their own members in the trot internal difficulties. The textile industry wants is **AGAIN BEFORE** U. S. SENATE

Fate of Crop Price Stabilization Measure Rests With Southerners

Washington, D. C. -(P) - Crop Shannon Co: fourth, any pair price stabilization, which has claimed the attention of congress in one way or another for some months, is again Dairy Products Co: sixth, basket formally in the spotlight, this time n the senate.

Closely resembling the Haugen bill ecently rejected by the house, its fate rests upon ability of sponsors to convince southern senators that the of the plan merit their support. Senator McNary, Republican, Ore

has Mr. Hoover. His views are not al-indicated strong doubts as to its wisways accepted, in fact there are many dom but he insisted that it would opwho differ sharply but the concensus erate in favor of the producer and plates will be returned. s that he has endeavored to bring consumer. Opposition he charged was about higher standards in the busi- coming from the middleman and pro-

Commerce is now one of the largest nesota, who held that the plan indepartments in the government. It volved a government "monopoly" in has some bureaus and divisions which wheat and Senator Moyfield, Demo-are whole departments in themselves. crat. Texas, questioned the value of will be final. All women and girls in Mr. Hoover is one of the few men withholding products from the market the city and vicinity, with the excepleft in government who were in im-through cooperative organizations tion of professionals and employes of portant executive positions during the pointing out that the price of cotton war and he has maintained the same had not been sustained although 1,-500,000 bales had been turned over to

COMMUNISTS DISTURB

Warsaw. Poland-(P)-The inau-

day ratified the locarno agreements by contest will be awarded after this time, vocational effectiveness and cit-

s a special feature of the Free Electric Cooking school to be conducted by Mrs. Alma E. Hunt of Chicago.

able Rewards

home economics specialist, next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri dag at Elk club, under auspices of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Each session of the school will commence at '2 o'clock and will continue until 4 o'clock each day. Mrs. Hunt will use a Hotpoint Electric range for her demonstrations

OFFER 14 PRIZES A grand prize and six major prize:

for the winners in the cake division of the contest and seven in the pilivision will be awarded at the close the school next Friday afternoon A Hotpoint Electric range, donated by the Wisconsin Traction, Light leat and Power Co., will be given as grand prize. Prizes in the cake division of the baking contest will be ed by the Wisconsin Traction, Light leat and Power Co.; second, smock hird, 49-pound sack of Big Joe flour, by S. C. Shannon Co.; fourth, 49und sack of Occident flour, by R. A Herrmann grocery store: fifth. hree pounds of Calumet Baking

Seven prizes will be awarded to winners in the pie contest. First prize will be a housedress donated by Gloudemans-Gage Co: second. 49pound sack Occident flour, donated by R. L. Herrmann grocery; third, 49 bound sack Big Jo flour, by S. C. ladies shoes, G. R. Kinney Co: fifth, five pounds Kraft Cheese, by Valley Appleton High School Gradufruit, by Fish grocery and seventh pounds of Calumet Baking powder.

ing the contest. Just bake your pie or or cake may be en-

SOLD FOR CHARITY

Food entered in the contest will become the property of the Post-Crescent and will be sold for the benefit of Welfare council. Prize winners in the contest will be chosen by judges selected by the Post-Cresthe Post-Crescent, will be eligible to enter the contest. Judges will be announced later.

On next Tuesday, the opening day of the school, Mrs. Hunt will talk on meats and vegetables and will explain how to choose fresh and tender POLISH INAUGURATION meats by color and outward appearances. Valuable recipes and hints dealing with the subject studied each ruration of Professor Ignatz Moscie-ki as president of Poland Friday was marred by a communist demonstra. Hunt at the school next Wednesday. marred by a communist demonstra- Hunt at the school next techniques. She will tell how to make the four The president had just taken the types of quick breads, thin and thick The president had just taken the types of quick breads, that and the before the national assembly in the historic eastle of the Polish kings of the Hotpoint Electric slove to get another."

Ship which the worm craves.

"Commencement signifies the close of one life cycle and the beginning of provements in Duluth Superior Harmonic and the Hotpoint Electric slove to get another." declared Herbert H. Helble.

"We want the political prisoners the best results. released. Give us work for the unand useful facts about cake making commencement in the true sense of and near the entrance of Tower Bay sought in connection with his wife's At Thursday's school, cake secrets The Meaning of Commencement. A foot deep channel in Howards Bay at The assemblage was thrown into the Hunt Cakes are divided into Mrs. Hunt. Cakes are divided into ginning, the development of ones self with \$1,000 annually for maintenance two general classes. Sponge and butter cakes. Mrs. Hunt will tell how to itually, he said. Mr. Helble cited seven FRENCH SENATE RATIFIES | heat erg whites for sponze cakes and cardinal principles which must be LOCARNO AGREEMENTS will give a number of good cake and emphasized in a well rounded education. They are health, worthy home of Friday's lesson and thins will close Paris (A)—The French senate Fri- the school. Prizes for the baking ethical character, proper use of leisure

Railroads Refuse Raise Demanded By Employes

acted Watson-Parker bill for the set- the present operating expenses.

New York-(P)-The recently en- the increase is not justified in view of Under the Watson-Parker bill

tlement of the railroad labor disputes drawn up by the railroads and rail TO PROBE EXPENSES OF TO FIGHT RUM RUNNERS will get its first test in passing upon unions the next step is for President the demands of 80,000 trainmen of Coolidge to appoint a mediation board eastern railroads for a 20 per cent of five men replacing the abolished Washington, D. C .- (49)-The house wage increase refused by the radroads. railroad labor board, to whom argu-

GRADUATE REFUSES OFFICE OF ENSIGN AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Annapolis, Md.—(A)—As a result of his refusal to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and accept an ensign's commission Earl B. Zirkle graduated Thursday from the naval academy Friday was aboard the battleship New York, still a midshipman, and under orders to participate in the au-Meanwhile his 445 classmates now officers in the navy or marine taking up their duties.

Zirkle's refusal of his commis ion an act unprecedented in the naval academy's history was due he said, to an increasing distaste for naval life. Three times during the past few months he had ten dered his resignation from the academy, but all were refused. navy department ruling precludes resignations during the final term and requires two years service after graduation.

190 SENIORS IN LARGEST H. S. CLASS

ates Record Breaking Group

Friday. If the entrant desires, she will be a credit or a debit to society may enter one article in each division. in the life of the world which they as much influence with industry as southern Democrats Thursday which tered. Entrants are requested not to in speaking on The Granduate's latter included a spries of surveys not send in their entries on plates which Responsibility, at commencement exthey wish to keep for positively no croises of the senior class of Apple- tion problems but embracing also mas were presented to 190 students, tion problems in the history of the school. The diplomas er. Arkansas and Missouri; St. were given by William H. Kreiss, Louis rnver;

> THREE RESPONSIBILITY Mr. Rohan said the graduate has three responsibilities, first to society as a whole, second to his or her parents and third to his or her self

"Every father and mother has sacrificed to give to each student a Louis river to Fond du Lac, Wisconchance to live the kind of life they \sin . wish they could have lived and it is the responsibility of every student to the following projects were approved. Williams has not been arrested. see that these parents are not disn making out of life the ideal type system at all times. of man or woman he or she would high school graduate for leadership and width to accommodate present and it is up to the students and and prospective commerce at low waout the land to supply that leader-

principle of the school in speaking on was approved. It would provide a 20 physically, mentally, socially and spir- would be authorized. izenship

OWE GRATITUDE Josephine Buchanan in presenting

he valedictory address said that while the class of 1926 left Appleton high school with considerable regret because of its four years of pleasant associations and friendships they left with the satisfaction of leaving a task well done and felt well prepared to enter the stern drama of life on the

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PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY

Washington, D. C. - (P)- Investi oil providing for the construction of Officials of the carriers involved told ments will be submitted as soon as it gation of expenditures in the recent captures for the United States coast representatives of the brotherhood of is appointed. Meanwhile no strike Pennsylvania primary will be started ruard was passed Thursday night by conductors and trainmen Thursday at vote will be taken nor will there be next Wednesday by the special senter a two days conference here that any interruption of train service.

WISCONSIN TO REAP BENEFIT FROM MEASURE

Will Improve Badger Channels and Develop Waterway Possibilities

Washington -(49)- The \$36.000 mnibus Rivers and Harbors bill was passed Friday by the house and sent to the senate.

that kept the house in turmoil for many hours and held it in session most of Thursday night, the measure finally came through the deciding roll call with all its major features unscathed. The final vote was 219

The prospects for passage in the senate at this session, however are problematical.

ing the final period of debate, a group of house members from Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin and other states exhausted every parliamentary means prevent passage, protracting

As approved the bill contains all

Just before the roll call on pashanged the bill. 121, it defeated a proposal by Rep-

esentative Mooney, Democrat, Ohio. o send the bill back to committee with instructions to aliminate the Illinois river and Cape Cod projects. Ulnois river and Cape Cod projects.

A similar attempt by RepresentaROBBERS GIVEN tive Sosnowski, Republican, Michigan, survey was rejected 168 to 68, and a motion to eliminate the upper Miscake at home and deliver it to Elk the class of 1926 of Appleton high souri project, made by Representa club between 10 o'clock and noon on school can determine whether they live McDuffie, Democrat. Alabama

O. K. ABOUT 50 PROJECTS In all, nearly 50 projects and more an 190 care NS were approved. The confined to determination of navigaton high school Thursday evening in possible coincidental development of

> Sections to authorize surveys of following projects were approved. Duluth-Superior harbor, Minnesoto and Wisconsin, with view to extending deep water channel up St.

> Sections to authorize a survey of Waters of the Mississippi with a view to maintaining a minimum fixed

like to be. Society must look to the ing ship channel with sufficient depth mately \$2,000. connecting waters and their principal

provements in Duluth Superior Har-

Rich Richard Says:

HE who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything. But he who reads the A-B-C Ads regularly makes a lot-without making any mistakes, cither!

Read them today!

Mrs. Wright Attempts To Move To Husband's Home

tes and six stalwart guards re-resisted. The daughter said she was pulsed Miriam Nocl Wright who there in the absence of her father to oken hearted and penniless Thurs- see that Mrs. Wright did not get in. lay made two unsuccessful attempts alone to reestablish herself in Talie- Wright vroke down in the office of internationally known architect hus for several hours. Nightfall brought and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Friday, the woman planned to seek

he aid of the courts to gain admit-

tance to the home where she lived for so many years with the architect, whose love affairs have brought him notority during the past 17 years. Mrs. Wright attempted to carry out her rightful place in Taliesin, as a

the architect, reiterated that any at- pay for her keep

Returning to Spring Green, Mrs gain access to the mansion by the three guards. "I have no other hom but this and I am penniless," the wo man told the guards. "Be a good sport and take me home." Failing to obtain assistance from

esult of the dismissal May 21 of her thetic encouragement, the woman husband's suit for divorce, and upon finally retraced her footsteps to the he advice of the court that she had waiting motor car crying hysterically She turned back after Frances went there after the guards whom Wright, Johnston. Pa., daughter of she fought all evening guaranteed to

Name Oshkosh Normal Pupils Who Win Awards

of the fighting items, including the er traditions of Oshkosh State Normal Illinois river project, the all-Ameriand student responsibilities just as can canal survey for New York, his father Dr. E. M. Kyes did 30 purchase of the Cape Cod canal and years ago. Walter Kyes gave the an authorization of survey of the senior address at the class day exercise on the campus here Thursday Just before the roll call on pass. The junior response was by James sage, the house rejected three mo Verduin. A handsome silver cut as have materially prize for inter-Wisconsin debates between the normal school was present. First by a vote of 198 to 97 and ed by the Phoenix society. President ter by a roll call count of 225 to H. A. Brown then named the awards for meritorious service in student activities and for scholarship. For both

SPEEDY JUSTICE

Catch Milwaukee Bank Bandits One Day, Sentence WOMEN SUPPORT Them the Next

Milwaukee - (P) - Frank O'Mara Lawrence Memorial chapel. Diplo- water power, flood control and irriga- and Herbert Cooper confessed robfollowing bers of the Shorewood bank here thel argest graduating class in the streams: Wisconsin river, White river Wednesday afternoon were sentenced riv- to states prison Friday, following enpresident of the new board of educa- er; Sacramento and San Joaquin riv- try of their plea of guilty to the ers; Snake river and Snohomish riv- charges of assault while armed, and robbery.

O'Mara was sentenced to 3 to 30 rears and Cooper to 3 to 25. The pair vere arrested at North Chicago four hours after they had robbed the bank of approximately \$1,300, in company with a man said to have been "Blackey" Williams, a Chicago gunman. While the pair were on their way

to Waupun, state and city police were graduate's responsibility to self is head of water in all channels of this looking for the pair of robbers who held up the bank of Black Creck late Great Lakes with a view to provid. Thursday and escaped with approxi-

SLAIN WOMAN'S HUSBAND crendum, and the women would not

Minneapolis, Minn. —(A)--Canada's eyal mounted police joined in what County officials learned that a man

identified as Ring had slipped across the border while posses of rangers. woodsmen and settlers hunted through the forest fastness for him. The mounted police got on the trail at Kenora, Ont., which is corth of Lake of the Woods and about 100 miles east of Winning. Their search will extend westward through Win-Meanwhile a formal investigation

into the death of Mrs. Ring, whose body was found in Lake Peppin. April 23, clad only in a flannel night gown, was taken up today by the Hennepin county grand jury after a day's adjournment to gather out of town witnesses. Nearly 30 witnesses. were ready to be heard and a mass of evidence was prepared for presen

BOMB EXPLODES AT U. S.

Charles R. Cook, Trempleau; Alma Mac Evans, Wild Rose: Walter Ayes, they did not know the combination. Oshkosh; Dorothy Smith, Wautowa uchike, Fremchi. Meritorious rludent service:

Edwin .. A. Anderson, Oshkosh; Lórinc Bermen Pecbles, Fond du Lac; atherine Meena, Ashland; Louis Lyon, Mellen; John Paska, Kewaunec. Scholarship awards: Marvin Besser dick, Kewaunee; Walter Buntrock, Embarrass; Neil Butler. leatrice Cayo, Iron Mountain, Mich.: Award Davis, Butte, Mont.; Harold Delong, Milwaukee; Kenneth worthy, Oshkosh; Ruth Hartig, Edger; Emma Jackson, Portage; Eleanor lones. Wildrose: Katherine and Ma-Kafer, Eureka: Bernice Lefevre, Omro; Godly Bell McComb, Oshkosh; Emil Pawlickie, Hurley: Walter Probnow, New London: Harvey Reece, Ashland: Elsie Sandberg, Marinette; and Carl Schultz, Fond du Lac.

PROHIBITION ACT

Club Federation Has No Fear of Dry National Referen-

Atlantic City, N. J .- (49)-The wo men of the country do not fear a dry referendum, in the opinion of Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the general federation of women's clubs at which the biennial convention has placed three million women on record "unequivocally supporting the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act," and opposed to any modification.

"This convention, will, I am confident, send the women home to work harder than ever for law enforcenent" said Mrs. Sherman, in enumerating the conventions achievements. "If there should be a national reffear one, the enforcement campaign would be waged by every individual Friday, the last of the convention

s dedicated to "the American home department," the keynote of the gathering.

FORMER WISCONSIN

Chicago - CP) - Walter Hein a recent in dark complectioned and has b'un mmigrant to Chicago from a farm eyes. At the time of the robbery he near Sheboygan, has confessed the word a dark greyish brown suit and theft of letters from residence mail a grey cap. boxes, police say. Arrested Thursday His compunion is between 27 and 30, night, he is said to have told officers weighs about 170 pounds and is about resorted to the robberies because five feet ten inches tall. He has blue he found himself "flat."

Police said he followed a postman and was extraordinarily friendly, acon his round hoping to find checks in cording to Mrs. Peters. the mail, and that he fared well until Police departments and detective he happened to slip some letters from agencies throughout the state have the mail box of a pair of policemen as been notified of the robbery. they opened the door,

3 ARE DEAD, EXHAUST WAS PIPED INTO CAR

was caused but no one was injured. 'piped into the car.

BANDITS MAKE HASTY ESCAPE IN LARGE CAR

Force Women Employes of Bank into Vault and Gather Up Currency

OVERLOOK ABOUT \$7,000

Young "Gentlemen" Robbers Treat Women in Courteous Manner

No trace of the two young "gentlemen" bandits who entered the Banks Black Creek about & o'clock men employes into the vault and escaped with \$1.634 in currency, had! been uncovered by authorities of Outagamle or surrounding countles Friday morning after an all-night

trance of the bank as the latter was: shaking out a dusting cloth. Leveling guns at her, they forced back to her desk at the same time covering Miss Meta Schneider, book-

safe was locked, they ordered the women to open it, but the latter said The "gentlemanly" conduct of the Elizabeth Zorn. Omro. and Freda bandits probably saved the women

DONT HARM LADIES never harm ladies, but there was a man here he would have o open this safe in a hurry," one of

When it became apparent they the men-came out and ordered the romen in. After clasing the inside danger of suffocation. The bandits the outside door only partially but not enough to keep out air.

They next directed their efforts toward the cages, where they gathered up their loot, all of which was Checks and certificates. undisturbed.

CALL FOR HELP While the men were conducting their search. Miss Schneider turned on the burgiar alarm, and George Pohlman, who conducts a soft drink; to the bank. When he entered the lobby, he faced a gun, and was coolly ordered into the vault with the

women.

The

The handits were in the bank only about ten minutes. At no time did they appear perturbed, according to task with a coolness which was surprising, she said. The men escaped in a Hudson coach, which they had left parked!

near the J. M. Wagner store nearby with motor running. The licensenumber of the car was 6638, and police believe it is either a Minnesota, Michigan or Towa license. At first, authorities thought the car was: from Illinois, but Chief of Polices George T. Prim learned from Chica-. go that the Illinois car with that number was owned by a reliable citizen, and had been in a garage all day.

POLICE ON TRAIL G. H. Peters, cashier, was in Appleton at the time of the robbery. There were no customers in the

bandits drove north from

Black Creek on highway 47. Police at Shawane, Bonduel, New London, Clintonville and Appleton were notified immediately, and all roads in the county were searched thoroughly within an hour after the robbery. FARMER ROBS MAILS' between 25 and 30 years of egn. five feet six or seven inches tall and of slender build. He has a smooth face.

RINGLING RESTS AFTER BREAKDOWN

LEGATION IN URUGUAY Toungstown, Ohio-AP)-The bodies ling, associated with his Brother Sarashta, Fla. -- (P)-- ('harles Bingof William Barnes and his two chil- John Ringling in the Ringling Broth Monterides Urngay Abomb dren of Alliance, were found Friday ers circus is recovering from a ner-was exploded at the door of the Amer- at Ellsworth. Ohio, in a closed auto- your breakdown at his home here, it loan Legation Friday. Some damage mobile the exhaust of which had been was announced Friday by Louis Lan-

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LAWRENCE COMMENCEMENT STARTS THIS MORNING

MEETING OF TRUSTEES IS FIRST EVENT

Graduates Get Diplomas at Final Program Monday Morning

orial chapel. It has been customary to initiate the junior members of Phi Beta Kappa at this time, but since there were no juniors elected to the organization this year, that part of ed by the Rev. Father Theophilus. It has been customary at the properties will be eliminated. the proceedings will be eliminated,

and one or two faculty members of bership in Phi Beta Kappa. The

At 8 o clock Friday night the gradtory of Music will give its annual society served the banquet. uating class of Lawrence Conserva-

spade to the most all around junior St. Lawrence college at Calvary. to the most all around junior boy.

Last year they were awarded to Gladys Jarrett, Chicago, and Edward Kotal. Chicago Heights Kotal, Chicago Heights.

The public meeting of the Phi water Kappa society is scheduled for 10 30 Saturday morning. Dean Albert Cornelius Knudson, D.D., of Boston University School of Theology, will be the speaker. Dr. Knudson is one of the leading theologians in the Methodist church and is also noted as an Outagamie - co Republican author and lecturer. The rest of the day will be given

over to the Alumni luncheon at noon. the president's reception from 3 to 1 and the alumni banquet at 6:30. Sphday morning. This will be the June 24 and 25 will not be elected by The neglect of the veek.

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grees. President Henry M. Wriston of the will deliver the graduation address. gamie-co

ONE LONE SPEEDER APPEARS IN COURT:"

A lone automobile speeder appeared in municipal court Friday morning to Brown, 18; Calumet, 3; Green Lake, plead guilty to the charge and pay 5; Waupaca, 8; Winnebago, 23. an hour on S. Oncida-st

They are staying at the home of Mr secreted, represents money borrowed and Mrs. John Stoeffel.

CLASSMATES OF **NEW PRIEST HELP** AT FIRST MASS

Rev. Urban Mueller Reads First Service in St. Joseph

Mueller assisted him when he read his ' Lawrence college started its com- first Hely mass at 2 o'clock Thursday mencement week at 9.30 Friday morning at St Joseph church. They morning when the annual all-day were the Rev Theodore Roemer of meeting of the hourd of trustees and meeting of the board of trustees and the Hey Pather Wittmer of Mt. Calvisitors was called to order at Car- vary sub-deacon. Father Mueller was erdained a priest of the Catholic church with eight other canddates last Sunday at St. Many church at Beta Kappa society is to be held at Marathon by the Rt. Rev. McGavick, 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in the p ti, Eishop of La Crosse diocese. small auditorium of Lawrence Mem- Father Mueller is the son of Mrs.

Little Mary Heegeman, a nicce of the Besides the review of activities for new priest, acted as the bride and the past year and the election of officers, a committee will present the and Barbara Vogel, also nieces of incers, a committee will present the and Barbara Vogel, also nieces of names of a few distinguished alumni Father Mueller.

A reception and banquet for about other institutions for honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa. The mumber of persons given honorary membership each year is very limitately the church Members of St. Joseph choir who sang at the mass. Logical ted. were guests at the banquet and sang several sengs. The Christian Mothers

Schueiler of Gresham. Sister Basilia ness was transacted at the meeting. the students of music.

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning the of Illinois, couein of Father Mueller, seniors will present their class day exercises. The feature of these exercises will be the awarding of the Father Mueller will be stationed at

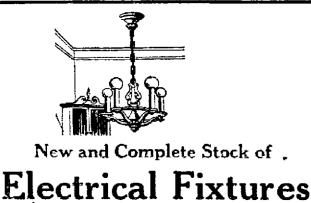
WON'T ATTEND STATE MEETING

Club Will Not Elect Dalegates to Milwaukee Con-

The weekend of activities will end Saturday, the date that many county at 10 oclock Monday merning when conventions will be held in the state. the graduating class is given its de- according to J. D. Steele, president gamic-co was apportioned 14 delegates to the state convention, it was, announced Friday by R. O. Wipperman, secretary of the organization, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Delegates and alternates to the state meeting have been apportioned A lone automobile speeder appeared in surrounding counties as follows:

the usual fine of \$10 and costs of Mr. Wipperman issued a statement \$2.20. He is Ferdinand Boitzner, 734 in which he declared that sound W. Hagris-st, who was arrested business sense does not seem mani-Thursday by Alfred Dunn, city motor- fest in our present administration la officer for sweeding at 33 miles when it was 7 per cent interest on its indebtedness of \$1,963,700 when it Mrs J. J. Williams and son Jack of est on millions of dellars lying in Roanke Ratids, N. C., arrived in Ap- banks thorughout the state which is months with friends and relatives, interest." The indebtedness, he as-



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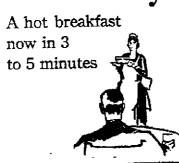
FIRST MASS



Health Board Meets

The monthly metting of the county

No Hurry



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while working as an educator in close less contact with schools of large cities. One of the great contributing reasons for child delinquence and its at-tendant misery," Mr. Lutz says," is that wage earners are as a rule unable against their deaths, and as a result nany fathers, when they die. leave their children helpless in the social struggle," It is from these children. according to Mr. Lutz, that many of

Aeroplane rides, Sat. and Sunday. Highway 47, just out-

are recruited.

TALKS TO MOOSE DOCTORS TELL ON CHILD LIFE JURY PRICE WAS GIVEN GOOD CARE

Dr. Cooney Said Injured With Use, Witnesses Say

Alex Price, Menasha poor charge, was removed from St. Elizabeth hospital to the poorhouse of Winnebagoto and from school," according to co only after Dr. E. W. Cooney was Frank R. Lutz, Ohio, a representative convinced that he was no longer a of the supreme lodge of the world, hospital case. Dr. Cooney testified Loyal Order of Moose, who will speak Thursday in circuit court in Price's here Tuesday evening. June 8, under suit for \$25,000 against Dr. W. P. the auspices of the local Moose lodge. McGrath, city physician at Menasha, Mr. Lutz has made a personal in and Dr. Cooney of Appleton. He alvestigation of cases of boys and girls leges negligence by the physicians. whose path leads them to the bar of Price contends his left leg was ampujustice in juvenile and criminal courts tated because the doctors were care-

> Believing that exercise would improve Price's general condition and thus hasten his recovery, Dr. Cooney testified, he discarged the man from the hospital. A union of the fracture ed bone had been effected, he stated. but admitted under questioning that the union was not entirely a good one PRICE WARNED

the unhappy children of our social life was made to unite the fractured bone. and that nothing was promised other bone, but the leg was about 2½ inches leg. shorter after the fractured bone had Dr. McGrath testified Wednesday

een united, Dr. Cooney testified. He afternoon to the effect that he did not WORKMAN INJURED WHILE recommended amputation after he treat Price either while he was in saw x-ray pictures taken by the late Menasha, Neenah, or Appleton, but Dr. M. J. Sandborn and after inter- that his connection with the case was pretation of the pictures by the latter to see that Price was in competent whom the witness characterized as hands. He rendered aid to surgeons "an expert in the work, second to in charge, but this did not affect the none in the United States."

John F. DeCaro, city clerk of Me-nasha, testified Thursday afternoon Other witnesses V nasha, testified Thursday afternoon Other witnesses Wednesday and that he was told of the accident the Thursday were Dr. Leonard O'Donmorning after it occurred, by Dr. Me-Grath, and that he accompanied the latter to the city jail in Menasha to Man's Leg Would Improve visit Price. The injured man was tak. mony chiefly concerned conditions at en to the Menasha hospital in a truck. DeCaro testified that Price was in a very stupid condition" the morning following the accident, as if he was recovering from the effects of alcohol or drugs.

SPENT BIG SUM

The evening before the injury Price had been paid \$170 for his services at a Menasha hotel, DeCaro stated, and two or three days later when DeCaro went to see him to find out whether he could pay his own expenses, he had only between \$11 and \$13.

After the accident to Dr. Del Marcelle on May 15, 1925, Dr. McCirath wanted to move Price to the Langraf hotel, at which he had been employed but the latter refused to receive the injured man, DeCaro testified.

Aldermen James A. Baldwin and John Remmel of Menasha, were called upon to testify and their testimony was substantially the same. The two had called for an itemized statement from Dr. Cooney who told them that Price was told by Dr. Cooney that a perfect union of the fractured bone he had a bad leg before an attempt had been effected and that the doctor was made to unite the fractured bone, himself had discharged Price as he was no longer a hospital case. Both than that the physician would do his witnesses declared that Dr. Cooney best. There was no over-riding of the said use would improve the injured

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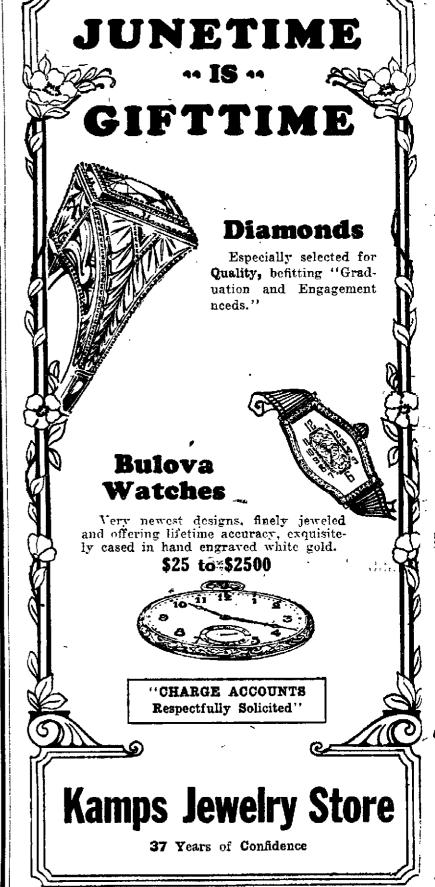
HOLDING ROAD SCRAPER

While he was holding the handles end of Cherry st Thursday after-Jefferson-st, was injured when the lever bar on the scraper sprung back

and hit his shoulder Herrmann was working on a con berg Co. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. No bones were broken, and the injury is reported as not se-

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Fighting the bank bandit is to be ne of the subjects for discussion at he thirty-second annual convention ion which is to meet at Wausau June 7, 8 and 9 Representatives in with a financial institution, are the convention arious sections of the state.

H. W. Tuttrup, president of the ltizen's National bank, Joseph Dohr ashier of the Outagamle bank, and tate bank will attend.

The association will make plans or its future activities to curb bank obbezies in Wisconsin. Governo Slaine recently advised sheriffs that would hold them responsible for he acts of any deputies who were ation formed of citizens for the pur ose of protecting banks agains

The executive council of the state ssociation will hold ita sessions fonday. June 7. with the formal pening of the convention on Tues-

opvention on Wednesday the mem-American Bankers 'homas D. Spalding of Marshfield

he meeting will be Glenn Frank. resident of the University of Wisof the Brooklyn-Manhat-Sarnhardt, vice president of the Na lonal Surety company. New York: Banking; anking publication: George C. Math-

es division of the Wisconsin Railnorming at the Country club golf ions club will entertain the bankto be the speaker at the banquet

to be the headquarters for the la-

9 TRENCH PERMITS ##ISSUED BY INSPECTOR

There were 89 permits issued by May to open trenches in streets or the purpose of installing or reroperty, according to his monthly eport. Forty of the permits were ne for water extensions and 44 for f 131 fixtures of various sorts were

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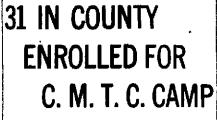
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Thirty-one Outagamie-co young nen have signed up for Citizens Miliary Training Camp courses this summer and have been tentatively accepted, according to P. O. Keicher, county chairman of enrollment. Only WHO APPEARS WITH
SHINE KIDDIES AT
COURSE which all men must take the CNDAY, MONDAY AND TUES- first year. The basic students and men enrolled in the infantry courses while the others, will be sent to various camps in the middle west, depending on the course they have en-

About 500 people are expected to Haas, Norbert F. Noie, Gilbert W. St. vester J. LeRue, Little Chute.

ATTORNEY HASTENS **COLLECTION OF TAXES**

Approximately one-third of the deinquent taxes in Appleton have been paid at the offic of Fred E. Bachman. city treasurer, since collection was put in the hands of Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney, about a week ago, the city treasurer reported Wednesday. listed Have Attended Train- the city attorney warning delinquents to pay their taxes or be subnear future.

The city attorney did not intimate what action he would take, but he may confiscate personal property. cient quantity to pay the delinquent tax. Automobiles were seized in a number of cities in the state and it is possible that similar action will be aken here.

Delinquent taxes in the city totaled slightly less than \$1,000

Mitchell, all of Kaukauna, and Roy C. Darling of Appleton.

Those signed up for basic work at Charles H. Patterson, Thomas Pat-MEETS JUNE 12 Most of the candidates and Charles S. Schaeter, Kenneth E. Kaukauna, there being only eight Charles S. Schaeter, Kenneth Ed. Freitung and W. H. Mever, of Applefrom Appleton. The county has all breitung and W. H. Mever, of Applefrom Appleton. The county has all breitung and W. H. Mever, of Applefrom Appleton. Roland W. Radder and Ed-Men who have attended camps in ward Knox, Kaukauna; Sylvester A previous years and are signed up for Jansen, Ernest R. Miron, Vincent N. S. Farwell, Abe Goldin, Leonard Ma-crorie, Fay G. Posson, Leon E. Stine, Lois J. Weyenberg, Lloyd A. Schrei-



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Appleton Man Is Secretary of State Federation Which advance Will Convene in Kenosha

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the Wisconsin Federation of the Aid Associations for Lutherans June 12 will also be one of the delegates representing Branch No. 485 of Mount er delegates from the branch are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer and B. E. Mayerhoff. No. 1 delegate. The opening of the convention will

morning of June 12. The convention the afternoon for the annual business session. Louis Mueller, Milwaill be held at 10 o'clock Monday preside. Sessions will be at the Friends Evangelical Lutheran school hall. A banquet will be served after the business meeting.

banquet. The principal address of the the visiting bankers is being pre- Other speakers will be G. D. Ziegle ared by a special committee of la- and Albert Voccks, president and sec-The Wausan club retary of the Aid Association fo Lutherans. The Rev. C. Buenger of entertainments and Kenosha, is in charge of program ar-

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City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

MEETING RAIL COMPETITION

One of the railroads operating between Chicago and New Orleans has reduced the running time of its trains by two hours. Commencing next autumn transcontinental roads announce their intention of reducing their schedules to the Pacific coast by five hours. Years ago enterprising railroad managers recognized the fact that one of the claims to public good-will would be a reduction in the running time of trains. The first important experiment on really fast running time was made between New York and Chicago, when the time was cut through competitive effort to sixteen hours. Later it was increased, but a fast service has been maintained ever since, although it is probable that today it could be reduced with perfeet safety.

We think one of the reasons why railroads have suffered a loss in passenger business beyond what could normally be expected from electric and motor car competition, is the fact that practically all of the schedules maintained today are the same as were in effect twenty years ago. There has been no real advance in service in this respect. Any good automobile driver, if he wishes to take a chance with the traffic officers, can drive from Appleton to Milwaukee and beat the fastest train. A half hour could be cut off the running time of trains between Milwaukee and Appleton. Some of the socalled better class trains loaf along at a ridiculous rate of speed. The time to Chicago could be correspondingly decreased. and to other points.

There is far more comfort traveling on a train than in an automobile, motor bus or - electric train, but in order to retain public patronage as against these competing carriers, it will be necessary for the railroads to improve their service, partieularly with reference to speed. They are not keeping up with modern requirements in the slow schedules on which they are now operating.

BORAH'S PROHIBITION CHALLENGE

This newspaper is not always in accord with the policies advocated by Senator Borah, but the senator at Baltimore this week uttered some facts about prohibition with which we in the mah agree. Ridiculing state referendums as of no value, and as attempts "to amuse the people without accomplishing any tangible results. he threw out this challenge to our so-called state righters: "I was one of the senators on the committee considering the prohibition amendment in the senate before it was submitted, and not one of these gentlemen now clamoring for state rights had anything to say at that time. It is now too late to bring up the question."

If there is any answer to this challenge, we should like to know what it is. When the states voted for and ratified the eighteenth constitutional amendment they finally and completely foreclosed any claim to state rights in the premises. They surrendered all their prerogatives touching prohibition, license, regulation, etc. They turned the whole business over to the United States government, and they did it voluntarily and apparently with the greatest satisfaction. It is, therefore, as Mr: Borah says, too late to bring up the question of state rights. They do not

A referendum, if one can be held at all, must be by states, and by all the states. If held by only a few, in those

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would amount, as Mr. Borah says, to nullification. He is opposed to nullification. not because of his prohibition views, but because it is the wrong way to settle this question, just as it was the wrong way to settle the slavery question. As he points out, the same arguments were used seventy years ago that are being used today in the states of New York and Illinois-preeisely the same arguments.

As the senator further says, there can be no objection to repeal of the eighteenth amendment, provided the wets have the votes to do it. But if they have not then the amendment must stand, and it presents an even greater question than the liquor issue, which is, as Mr. Borah says, "the capacity of the American people for constitutional government." In short, the prohibition question cannot be turned back to the states without repealing the amendment. It is the duty of legislatures. governors and high officials throughout the country not to, seek methods and means of getting around the prohibition law, but to find means for its enforcement. Whether it can be enforced is auother matter. It is quite true, as Mr. Borah says, that enforcement has never been tried. But over and above this, including referendums, nullification movements, state government indifference, is, to repeat it again, a question of the capacity of the American people for constitutional government. That is the great issue involved in prohibition-much greater than our final disposition of the liquor question itself.

FRENCH FINANCES

Not since the close of the World war has France been called upon to pass through such a hectic and dangerous period in its financial history as the present. From out of an almost clear sky and with the treasury in the most prosperous condition in months the franc suddenly broke and before recovery the French unit of money went through even more violent fluctuations than during the period of speculative attack in 1924.

It must be realized today that the situation is far more serious than is generally thought, since the basic cause of the depreciation of the frame, to which speculation is but a minor contributing factor -is the unfavorable balance of trade that forms French manufacturers to buy foreign currencies with which to make purchases abroad. This being the case it is of course readily understood that the situation cannot be affected by funds at the disposal of the French government. Lut can only be saved by stabilization of the franc, the restoration of general confidence and gradual improvement in the commercial life of the country.

BRITISH STOCKS

The high average market price of British industrial stocks during and right after the cessation of the general strike, was a real indication of the true, conservative, steady-going British nation. The strike itself was accomplished without marked disturbance and certainly the cost of the great social and economic experiment will not be as heavy as was originally estimated. . The high average market price of industrial stocks was only a reflection of the faith which the British public had in their nation and their business men, and that faith never wavered.

It is true that the situation in Great Britain is far from good, still if that spirit of confidence prevails, nothing so very serious is likely to befall the nation.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

There's a magic little word that makes a fellow ant to cat. It's a word that never can be overplayed. Every time that you may hear it, it suggests wholesome treat, and the little word I think of is omemade.

You appreciate the foodstuffs that are purchased at the store and they satisfy the appetite, 'tis true But the grub that makes you happy; makes you noller for some more, is the food that mother cooks

Apple ple that fairly savors of the finest kind of taste is the kind that makes you hungry when Mr. Ferdinand O'Leary of Menasha entertained at you're not. It's the brand that mother bakes you a shower in hungr of Miss Hilds Joern of Apple o finish, bits the **spo**t

Homemade bread is baked at morning and it selfom lasts till night, though a baker's loaf is not as strongly played. Is it just that mother makes it in a way that seems just right? What's the reason hat you like it best homemade?

Even parents have the habit and they get omemade thrill. It's a trait that in each living soul a born. Though it isn't to their liking, yet they'll ear their fullest fill, when a youngster in the fam- Benjamin Sharp won first prize in the Fourth ward

You have to keep your nose to the grindstone if you want to turn it up at the bill collectors.

No matter how much you cass about the temperature, you just simply can't scare a thermometer.

Most of us wish we were some other place, but meet of us would wish the same if we were,

Where there's smoke there's fire and where States which the wets might carry there's so much prohibition talk there's thirst-

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHEN IS A SISSY?

I have two sons, age 46 and 18 years. Neither of hem drinks or smokes, but they are not sissies, by any means. I want them to continue to be decent and at the same time perfectly sure of themselves and of what they are doing as they grow into man-

That is taken from a letter a mother wrote to me It seems to me that this mother's letter implies more than the first thought that meets the mind's eye. It suggests pathological precocity and the licentiousness which is inevitable when youth, half educated or more likely misinformed, throws off all old fashioned restraint. It is a little shocking and rather sad to think that, a mother should feel it necessary to say that her boys in their trens do not drink or smoke. At least it seems, so to me, the way this mother says it. One might imagine that boys who don't begin smoking and drinking in their

his teens without indulgence in these things. A boy Now that is reverse psychology. It is the mental. hysical and moral weakling, defective, degenerate half baked, treacherous, untrustworthy, thieving, criminal youth that takes to alcohol, to pacco and other drugs in his 'teens. A boy who is fairly normal, reasonably sound, worthy of confidence, has no great difficulty in worrying through ais feens withou findulgence in these things. A boy who has any ambition to excel in athletic knows, if be has a fair education, that he can't do his best if e indulges in tobacco, booze or drugs. So in fact t is only the sissy who does start smoking or drinking in his 'teens. A boy who has the making of a nan in him has the strength of character to say no to every invitation, opportunity or temptation to make a fool of himself to be a "good fellow," good sport," or to avoid being a "sap" Unly the reakling the poor sport, the imitation good fellow, the veritable book succumbs to these arguments, aunts or appeals of the jazzy crowd.

This pathological precocity I refer to gets a good poost from certain high school principals and others who encourage precoclous institutions such as fraernities and sororities—aping college or university affairs. It gets another good boost from the football fad in th chigh school-another college or univerity men's game which the precedious high school children effect. Professionalism is rampant in high school football. Frats and sororities may have their proper purposes or places in college life. It is a sad ign of the times that these things are sanctioned n public schools, by principals and other school authorities who seek only a cheap popularity for themselves.

· There can be no question that some boys who begin smoking in their feens suffer no serious effect from it, although there is no question that 'obacco invariably slows down a smoker's mental efficiency just as it decreases his physical efficiency, and if a oy does get through in spite of his smoking, who an say what fine thing the boy might have accomdished had he not been handicapped at all? I said the untrustworthy, lying, thieving, crim-

nal type of hoy early takes to tobacco. I didn't say he tobacco makes the boy untrustworthy. But I ouldn't trust a smoking boy as far as I can throw bull by the tail, no matter who or what the boy might be otherwise. His smoking betrays his weak It is a shame that boys are not fairly instructed

not honestly educated in the high schools. So much frat, football and other precocious folderol-schedales have no room for the instruction the boy most needs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Glucose

I have heard that glucose is fattening and would ake it for that purpose. But again I hear that it insets the stomach and causes a rash on the skin, nduces diabetes and poisons the system.

Answer-Glucose is as fattening as other sugars. t is as wholesome as other sugars. It is not more Cobb and Walter Johnson. likely to upset the stomach, cause a skin rash, induce diabetes or poison the system than

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Friday, June 7, 1901

The annual reception of the Ryan alumnae asociation was held the previous evening at Ryan high school.

Those who took part in the commencement exercises at the first district school the previous evening were Anna Howard, W. B. Mongomery, Grace King, Hugo F. Lenz, Belle Bushey, Lee Blood, Roy ohnson, Harold Hopkins, Ernest T. Ingold, Velma H. Vinal, Albert Zuelske, Rexford Wright, Almira Pingel, Leonard Hammel and Margaret Schlafer.

Marriage licenses were issued the previous day to Ambrose Winton and Evallne Christenson of Apple ton: Thomas F. Cook of Lisbon and Miss Ida Miller of Appleton; Henry Metoxen and Electa Schuyler Oneida reservation,

Among those who appeared in the musical giver the previous evening at Masonic hall by the la-dies of the Eastern Star were Mrs. E. A. Morse, W. E. Murphy, Sarah E. MacNamer, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Hawes, Harry Heard, Luella Chilson and Miss

Roy Pride was to entertain a number of friends at a dancing party the following night at Brighton

Miss Maggie Tracy, daughter of 3 and Mrs John Tracy, died that morning after about three months.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, June 2, 1916

Paul Vincent of Appleton was elected on the Board of Oratory and Debate at the election of officers for Lawrence college which took place in the chanci the previous day.

and no portion goes to waste, for the pie from start ton who was to marry County Clerk William F.

Wolf. Helene Harriman won first prize in the Second ward in the clean-up campaign for her work in beautifying the community in which she lived. Her brother, John Harriman assisted in this work. Oth er prizes were awarded to Harry Muench, Ruth and Westley Ryan, and honoable mention went to George Jones, Lloyd Reck won the second prize in the Third ward. He was assisted by William Bauer and honorable mention went to Hazel Jansen. Ar thur Wenzlaff and Raymond Dumbke won second prizes in the fifth ward. The third prize was divided between Jervis Josephs and Harvey Schultz, Honorable mention was given Grace Roblec, Edna Reh lender and Carl Wenzlaff, Joseph Cohen won first prize in the Sixth word, Uarvey Schultz, second and Harold Pardee, third, Gordon Larson, Jack Ross, Florence Heckert and Lilly Peske were given honorable mention. The funeral of Frank Treiber who died the previ

ous Wednesday was held that morning at 8:30 from the Sacred Hearttchurch.

SEEN, HEARD IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

SOME SAMSON, SIMPSON!

Dear Rollo: Of the thousands etters you have published. I have yet to see one that mentions that Great Hero of the Fox River Valley Simpson Peasley— You remember aim .- the big logger that came west, and stopped in Wisconsin, dug out Lake Winnebago and then got in a row with Chief Oshkosh and threw part of the dirt back in, and made Neenah and a couple of other small siands, before they stopped him.

Simpson Peasley was born When three weeks old he Maine. rolled around so much in his sleep necting Washington and Baltimore hat he destroyed four square miles of standing timber.

I guess that's all I'm allowed to vrite? But if you want to hear some more about Simpson, why I'll be glad to write.

Ray, Appleton.

FOR SALE-Ten bushels of dande lion blossoms. Mostly new. This summers blossoms, 50 cent per bushel in present state and \$5 per bushel liquid state. Those desiring blossoms call at this office between 8 and p'clock Friday morning as that is the time Chief Prim can furnish a body guard to the purchasers.

The dandelion, by the way is the official flower of the Lions clubdon't you think that's quite dandy?

"Course there ain't a heck of er lot ter see in er small taon," said and highways, which makes inevitable Uncle Hiram, "but what yer hear a traffic congestion that is little short makes up fer a hull lot on it.

Hazel: "I'm thinking of marrying Jack." Edna: "Se am I. de you know anybody who's got it?"

Who Can Tell-

What the first byena laughed at? If giraffes attend necking parties? Why flies don't go the same place n summer as they do in the winter? Does the porcupine because he is

If it's called a golden wedding when gold fish marry for the first time? What Dot Dash Dave thinks of his mustache?

Why it usually rains when want the boss to go playing golf?

A Chance for a Fortune schoolgirl complexion may make man rave. peachbloom cheek may temper a

A gold glint marcel a love path may pare, But a man would give much permanent shave.

What civilization needs is a substitute for whisky," says a scientist. wonder what he thinks they are drinking now?

Americans no longer Respect says a headline - something wrong somewhere. Still look at Ty

don't want the job finding out which will pay for itself through the climinaones they are.

Industrial Note Large output of soap this season. (Draw your own conclusions)

ROLLO.

TRAFFIC EXPERTS **PLAN FOR WIDER** ROADS, BRIDGES

Congestion of Streets Is Inefficient and Causes Acci-

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.-A new angle of he street and highway problem is now ngaging the attention of traffic experts-the width of the roadway. few years ago a country highway that was paved with brick of concrete, or improved with macadam and asphalt was regarded as entirely adequate i the roadway was wide enough to per mit of the passing of two automo biles or two trucks.

Sixteen feet was held to be the max imum width for economic road building. Now a 200-foot boulevard conhas been projected.

it has been found that there is no real economy in a narrow, two-lane roadway. Twenty feet is said to be the minimum width for any country road of sufficient importance to be improved, while for main traffic arteries hat width is being doubled and even quadrupled. Four-lane thoroughfares are now being generally advocated by ingineers, who are making it under stood by municipal, state and county authorities that the width of a high way is quite as important as the roadbed, surface, grades, and curves

PHASES OF TRAFFIC JAM On Sundays and holidays during th present spring and summer it is estimated that fully 17.500,000 automobiles pulled by 400,000,000 gasoline horses will crowd the streets and highways of the United States. Most of them will seek the improved streets of maddening and a volume of ac cidents that is appalling.

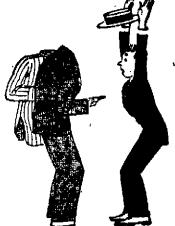
There are two phases of this con gestion and of the every day traffic crush. One phase is that of the congestion within the city itself, where the main traffic arteries are taxed to the limit almost constantly and the outlets from the city to the country are almost hopelessly jammed. The other phase is that of the rural highways which in far too many instances are found to be wholly inadequate in width.

Los Angeles is one of the larger ities that is attacking both phases of ened to 40 feet in the state of Penthe congestion problem. This city is usylvania, and one section which leads building her new streets as wide as into Philadelphía is to be 55 feet in economics will permit. Pico Boule- width. Out in Wisconsin, four counvard, one of the city's chief thoroughfares, is being widened to 75 feet for a distance of seven miles. Los Angeles oad builders are also now at work on the Cahuenga Pass Road, an out- that are wide enough to ease off the et which ultimately will take care of traffic pressure. eight lanes of automobiles

WHAT IT COSTS CHICAGO Statisticians have figured that trafic congestion costs the city of Chicago prising therefore to know that Chi rago has recently passed a bond issue of \$12,500,000 which is to be devoted streets. As an indication of the new endency in handling the traffic probcago a string of buildings, three-quarers of a mile long has been torn down and in its place a double-decked driveway, Wacker Drive, will soon be Some cars can hurdle a difch but I gingers have said that this driveway

tion of long walts and traffic tic-ups. cess. The counties in which Chicago and Detroit are located have adopted a cities of the country that does not policy that calls for 40-foot widths for have numerous streets in their busi all main road pavements. Such a ness sections that are so narrow that roadway will carry at least four lanes traffic must crawl at a snail's pace

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

of vehicles, but in some instances even all day long. Making one-way street wider highways will be constructed. A of them and prohibiting any and al strip of concrete 44 feet wide now connects Detroit with Pontiac. Michigan, a distance of 18 miles, and a be only temporary expedients, an similar parallel strip is under con- eventually such streets must be wid struction. This will constitute an ened whatever the cost, or double 88-feet roadway and will give Detroit an outlet to the country such as no other city now has.

In the East, traffic is so heavy on the Boston Post road that long sections, of that historic thoroughfare in New York and in Connecticut have been widened to 36 feet, and in time the entire highway will probably be of that or even greater width.

Here and there throughout the country 40-foot highways are making their appearance. The famous White Horse Pike from Camden to Atlantic City will be widened in the near future until it will accommodate four lanes of traffic. Paved sections of the Lincoln highway, the principal Atlantic-Pacific artery, are being wid ties in the vicinity of Milwaukee are planning and building 40-foot roads while Ohio and Indiana have some pavements, constructed or projected.

ELIMINATE BOTTLE NECKS Most city motorists are only too vell acquainted with "bottle-necks, points where one or more wide high-

ways connect with a single narrow roadway and knows only too well the vexatious delays they cause, to say nothing of accidents. Since most cities o the widening and paving of her were built before the automobile was known, streets were laid out with only the thought of providing passage-way em it may be noted, also, that in Chi- for horse-drawn vehicles, with perhaps a single street car line. perty was considered too valuable to be wasted on wide, casy thoroughfares. Private property rights, were carrying 14 rows of automobiles. En- established and expensive buildings erected, and necessarily the widening of streets is a slow and costly pro-

There is scarcely one of the older

parking are said by the experts decked driveways constructed.

Washington, famous for her w streets and avenues, has few the are adequate for the traffic they mus accommodate every day. instances, to widen them will neces sitate the sacrifice of magnificer shade trees that add so much to th beauty of the city, and for this reason anything of that sort will be oppose bitterly and may not be brough

about for years. Not only are narrow readway under the ban of highway engineer: but narrow bridges must be elimina The modern bridge, they say must carry from four to eight lane of traffic, or it is searcely worth while to construct it. As for the one-way bridge, which features many a cour try highway in most states, it is elic of antedilurian road-buildin ideas. No more bridges of that kind should be constructed, it is declared and all that are now in acistene should be eliminated as soon ah po-

Letter S bridges, which were design ed primarily to slow up traffic country highways, are also taboo no Bridges as well as highwa adays. should be designed to expedite traffi in every possible way it is assert by those who are dealing constant with the problem

And road builders of today looking looking farther into the futur than did those of twenty-five, or eve ten or fifteen years ago. They ar planning not only for present need but for traffic possibilities that ma almost as absurd m as an 88-foot highway would hav been considered in 1900, and ther they say, they'll probably discove that they have under-estimated traf lic requirements a quarter

The Question Box

Anything, great or small, that co

cerns the people of a nation is pr

perly within the province of that no tion's government, and our Govern ment deals with everything that at fects the people. It maintains the most efficient and far reaching ma chinery of service that the world he ever seen. There is in Washingto an authority of the first hand of practically every question touchin the well being of humanity. Ther are magnificently equipped labor. tories for the study of every problet of the nation's daily life. Our Wash ington Information Bureau is in position to draw on these vast reser voirs of knowledge and let you bene fit through them. All you need to c is to submit your questions and en close two cents in stamps to cov the return postage. Address The A pleton Post-Crescent Information Bu reau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director π ashington, D. C.

Q. Why do we refer to the norther regions as Arctic? C. A. M. A. The word Arctic is derived from the Greek "Arktos," a bear, the reference being to the constellation the Great Bear.

Q. What does the term "balance power" mean? R. P. A. It refers to the theory that T

State or group of States must be a lowed to become so strong as to men ace the liberties of other States, accordance with this principle countries of Europe, especially in th 17th and 18th centuries, ranged then selves into two opposing alliances such as the Triple Entente of Englan France, and Russia, and the Triple A hance of Germany, Austria, and Italy Q. How much room must be allowe

for each sheep in pasturage? C. A. The Bureau of Animal Indust says that the average upon which or can pasture varies from 1/2 to 1-6 a acre to a sheep to 10 acres, depender upon the location of the land an particularly the kind of grazing

A. This is an Episcopal Church, th

Q. What denomination is the Lit tle Church Around the Corner? T.

real name of which is the Church the Transfiguration. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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Miss Denyes Is Bride Of Gotham Man

The marriage of Miss Ruth Denyes aughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Deynes, 07 E. Washington-st, and John St. ohn of New York, son of the Rev. nd Mrs. Burton St. John, will take lace at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at irst Methodist Episcopal church. The eremony will be performed by Dr. Penyes, father of the bride, the Rev. Jurton St. John of New York, father f the bridegroom, assisted by Dr. J. Holmes.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Denyes, sister f the bride is to be maid of honor and ride. They are Miss Marian Trenery, liss Mildred Brandt and Miss Mary Iary Sharp of Green Bay. Best men re Fred Mott of New York, Lawence Denyes, Russell Denyes, Jack red Bird of Appleton. Little Miss forma Crow of Appleton will be the layed by Prof. John Ross Frampton, rganist and Carl Engler, violinist.

After the ceremony a reception is o be held at the church for about 200 elatives and friends. A supper will he bride's parents to the wedding arty and out-of-town guests. Among out-of-town people expected

lurton St. John of New York, Mr nd Mrs. John Owens of Freeport, Ill. ir. and Mrs. Bert James of Evanston Irs. Richard Lull of Evanston, Mr. nd Mrs. Everett Marsh and Miss ora Marsh of Waukegan, Miss Koren Toutenhoofd of Sheboygan, Miss Tellie Booth of Red Oak, Iowa, Miss largueritte Frost of Dwoyer, Mich. ir. and Mrs. J. M. Boyd of Madison, Ir. and Mrs Lucial Chase of Madi-

Miss Denyes was graduated from forthwestern university and the Evanston Training School for Nurses n 1925 and was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The bridegroom was raduated from Northwestern univerrts degree from Columbia university $_{1}$ 1926. He is a member of the Vrangler fraternity.

$VAME\ COMMITTEE$ TO PREPARE FOR APPOINT THREE SILVER JUBILEE

Appointment of an executive comnittee to prepare for the silver jubilee if the Knights of Columbus next Sepember was authorized by the Applelans for the celebration were dis-

elebration will be the most claborate ver attempted by the Appleton or-

PARTIES

Miss Zella Darrow entertained acives of Phi Mu sorority of Lawrence ollege at a dinner at 6:30 Thursday ight at Hotel Northern. Covers ere laid for 15.

Reunion dinners will be held by wo sororities of Lawrence college Fellow hall. aturday at the Conway hotel. Kapa Delta sorority will entertain 50 lumnae., actives and pledges at the Crystal room and Zeta oner in the Crystal room and Zeta an Alpha will entertain at a din-

ry. Covers will be hid for nine.

nciation of the ncheon at Mrs. James Wood's cot. in Appleton. ige at the lake last Tuesday. Memirs of Division No. 1 of which Mrs. and Mrs. John Spaay of Greenville, able Shannon is captain, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Vandenberg

ilwaukee. A dinner was served at will accompany Sister M. Theresa day night. The next meeting will e'clock. Among the guests-were Mrs. to Chicago. Zeh, Earl and Lester Zeh, of Cenr, Mrs. Klose and Miss Vera Kloes Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William inter and daughters Myrtle and Gerdine of New London, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lintner, Mr. and Mrs. William arth and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and rs. Herbert Otto of Brillion, Miss ilma Klumb of Kaukauna, Ray and corge Retziaff and Mr. Charles Retz-ff of Ellington and Esther Retzlaff

The German Ladies Aid society of on Lutheran church entertained at coffee Thursday afternoon in honor Miss Anna Huber, organist and acher of seventh and eighth grades Zion Lutheran school, who is to ne Rev. Theodore Marth gave a

nd Hazel Zeh of Milwaukee.

ewell address. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg of ombined Locks, entertained relaes and friends at a dinner and y in honor of their daughter, Sister Theresa of Murphysboro, III. Muduring the afternoon and eveng was furnished by Angeline, Jo-phine, Wilfied and Joseph Vandenrg. Out of town guests were Sister sil, Murphysboro, Ill., Sister ementia of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs.

PRINCESS OF THE OSAGE TRIBES



chiefs of the Osage Indian tribes, has been named "princess" to represent the city of Pawhuska, Okl., at the convention of the Society of Oklahoma Indians this spring.

Dance Party, Moose Hall,
TONITE. Mellorimba Orchestra. Members and friends.

WOMEN GOLFERS DELEGATES TO OPEN SEASON STATE MEETING AT RIVERVIEW

Delegates to the state convention of American legion auxiliaries to be held Country club will hold their official on council at a meeting in Catholic in August at LaCrosse were appointed name Thursday evening. Tentative at the meeting of the local auxiliary opening of the season next Monday. in August at LaCrosse were appointed Thursday afternoon at Old Fellow luncheon at 12:30 at the club after which a putting contest will be held hall. Delegates are Mrs. E., E. Dunn, Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. George at 1:30. Nine holes, played in two-Hogreiver with Mrs. Phillip Miller, somes, each woman choosing her own partner, will follow the putting con-Mrs. E. Louise Ellis and Mrs. F. D. Kirk, alternates.

Astreport was given on the Ninth district conference of American Le- for members of the Riverview coungion auxiliaries which was held May try club will be held Saturday night. 12. at Green Bay, and Mrs. George Hogreiver gave a report on the pop- do not wish to dance. y sale. Plans were made for a foodsale to be held July 3. Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. Hogreiver are in charge of the sale. Preparations were also started for a picnic to be given July 1, at the City park. In case of rain the pienie will be held at Odd

WEDDINGS

Miss Jane Vandenberg, daughter and a sermon will be given by the of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg arms, and Brenner. A program on Junior high school, entertained berg of Freedom, and Joseph Weber of games has been arranged by a embers of the faculty at a dinner of Appleton, son of John Weber were committee 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Ho- married at 8 co'clock Tuesday morn Springstroh, Fred Harm and Arthur Northern. Covers were laid for ing at St. Nicholas church at Free-Scheibe. dom instead of at the home of the bride's parents, as was stated in a Miss Clara Benkert of Lawrence previous issue of the Post-Crescent. ollege will entertain a number of The Rev. P. W. Van Dyke performed tertained by Lady Knights at a piciends at a formal dinner party Fri- the ceremony. Miss Stennic Keyes, nic Saturday afternoon at Neenah ay night at Hotel Northern, the cousin of the bridegroom and Joseph park. All those attending the picnic ceasion being her birthday anniver- Vandenberg, brother of the bride, are to bring their own dishes, sandwere the attendants. A reception wiches, and one prepared dish. Mrs. was held after the ceremony at the Fred Trezisc is chairman of the enhome of the bride's parents. The tertainment committee and Mrs. Wil Congregational couple left on a wedding trip to Mil-liam Taylor is chairman of the provi nurch was entertained at a 1 o'clock wakee. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will live sions committee.

uests at the luncheon. About 25 and daughter Rose and son Wilford and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Vanden berg and son Robert of Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Retzlaff. Sr., of Miss Lydia Bach of Minneapolis, Miss llington entertained at a shower Ida Vandenberg of Stanley, Miss Emonday in honor of Miss Mable Zeh ma Vandenberg of Chicago, Josephine Milwaukee who will be married vandenberg and Grace Doyle of Litton to Gust Betzlaff, Jr., also of the Chute, Miss Angeline Vandenberg

service will be held at 10 o'clock

LODGE NEWS Royal Neighbors met Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. This

Women golfers of the Riverview

The regular weekly dinner dance

Cards will be played by those who

PICNICS

A chicken dinner and supper will

be served by women of St. Peter Lutheran church of Freedom at the

annual picnic of the congregation to

be held Sunday at the park near the

parochial schoolhouse, one mile east of Apple Creek. Short devotional

composed

Appleton Commandery Knights

No. 29 and their families will be en-

est. Prizes will be awarded.

vas the regular business session. There will be no meeting of th Inited Commercial Travelers Satur be held June 12.

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of Appleton Womans club presented an achievement day program Friday at the womans club rooms, featuring county extension work for women in the speeches and demonstrations that were given. The program was opened at 10 o'clock Friday morning with community singing led by Dr. Earl L. Baker of the Lawrence Conservatory of music, Mrs. S. C. Shannon gave a talk on what the womans club offers to women of the county. This was followed by demsion fields by classes of women under the direction of Gladys Meloche, Madison. Each of these groups presented stunts. A demonstration of of Chicago, Chester Allen, in charge Wisconsin extension division, told of what the university can do for WOMEN STUDY women of county departments in its extension work. Lunch was served in the club

coms by Appleton members of the club. In the afternoon a demonstration of making summer salads was given by Gladys Stillman, nutrition

NEW SCHEDULEAT WOMANS CLUB

A new schedule of office hours at appleton Womans club is in effect for the summer months. The office still opens at 9 o'clock in the morning but will close at noon for an hour from 12 to 1 o'clock instead of being open during the noon hour. The afternoon hours will be from 1 until 5 o'clock. During the spring and winter the club rooms remain open until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Rural Women BIG CROWD SEES CANDIDATES GET K. OF · P. DEGREE

ng Thursday night at Castle hall

chairman of a committee to make arrangements for a picnic to be held

A class of 26 candidates will be ini-Valley Dokey club of Saturday night at Castle hall. Dokeys from Fond du Bay, New London, Waupaca, Shawano, Wausau and Antigo will be pres- the saengerfest.

Dokeys will assemble at Castle hall t 6 o'clock to prepare for a parade apron sale to be held June 15 on the ceremonial.

PLAN OF WORK FOR NEXT YEAR

specialist of the home economics de- were discussed at a special joint meetparement of the state university. A ing of old and new directors of Apchalk talk was presented by Robert pleton Womens club Thursday eve-Amundson, county agent. pleton Womens club Thursday eve-ning at the club rooms. Mrs. John ning at the club rooms. Mrs. John Neller was named chairman of the hospitality committee, a group formed for the purpose of welcoming and helping new women in town get acquainted. This committee will be especially active in the fall in meeting and befriending new school teachers who come here.
Mrs. D. O. Kinsman resigned her

position as a member of the board of directors because she is leaving the city in a short time to make her home Washington, D. C.

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

Approximately 100 members of attendance and membership contest Knights of Pythias attended the meeting Thursday night at Castle but the Friendship and John Stewart Rank of esquire was conferred on four ton classes of the First Methodist candidates after which a hear ment church. The class receiving the lunch was served. The mest was furnished by Louis Bonlini. Seymour Gmeiner was appointed The two classes will combine during the summer.

Plans were made at the meeting of St. Matthew Ladies Aid society ing. Hostesses at the meeting were tiated at the meeting of the Fox River Thursday afterneon for a cafeteria dinner and supper to be served Sunday June 13 of Pierce park in con-Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Waupun, Ap- nection with the Fox River Valley pleton, Manitowac, Two Rivers, Green Stongerbund to be held here that

through the business district of Ap- church lawn were made at the meet-pleton at 8 o'clock. The parade will ing of the Womens union of St. John oil stove was given by L. N. Wedell be followed by a business meeting and church. Thursday, afternoon in the basement of the church. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the social. Members of the com-Rochl, Mrs. A. Krueger, Mrs. W. R. Wetzler. A report was given on the district convention of Womens unions Rehfeldt. of the Evangetical church which was Programs for the coming years held May 19 at Ripon, Regular busiwork and means of raising money ness was discussed. About 25 mem-

CLUB MEETINGS

of the committee.

bers of the union attended the meet

day. Ten choirs will take part in church was held Thursday afternoon Plans for an ice cream social and held on the afternoon and evening of cicty will be held in September.

Aid society Thursday afternoon at At. Baer, Mrs. Edward Sieg, Mrs. Charles ham Nealand, Mrs. Plenzke, Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs. John Rehlender, Mrs. Max Risse, Mrs. Albert Reibein, Mrs.

> REWARD: LOST! Mary's Aunt. Find Her.

bridge were won by Beatrice Robles

Preliminary plans for Flower Mission day were made at the meeting of the Women Christian Temperance union Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Keyes, 412 N. Durkee-st. Mrs. Keyes is chairman

Mrs. Arthur Vogel was hostess to the R. B. Club Thursday evening at

Limpert and Mrs. Adam Limpert.

The last meeting of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran at the church. About 25 members made for the ice cream social to be June 10. The next meeting of the so-

ness meeting of the St. Paul Ladies

of Appleton and Mrs. Hope Pace of

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motion dispensed with.

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DARTMOUTH MAN HANGS UP HIGH **HURDLE RECORD**

Development of Technique Enables Athletes to Better Former Marks

Hanover, N. H., --(AP)-- When he sped over the 120-yard high hurdles in the world's, as well as intercolat Philadelphia in 1920, Earl J. Thomson of Dartmouth set a mark which is not likely to be equalled nor surpassed "for a long time", in the opinion of Harry L. Hillman, Dartmouth track

"It will take an athlete of Thomson's type to make such a performance and the hurdler will have to have similar conditions to make it possible for the chance to equal this record." said Hillman, in commenting on the Intercollegiate championships at the Harvard Stadium, May 28 and 29.

"The day Thomson made his record he was in his best physical condition he had an exceptionally good bunch of hardlers to force him; and the day waideal for record-breakings perform-

"In forty-nine meets the high hurcles have been won by athletes from fourteen colleges. Yale in the olden days had a monoply in th high hurdies but in recent years it has changed so that any college may turn out

"Hurdling has changed considerably since the first Intercollegiate meet in 1876 at which time there was practically no technique. The record then was 18% seconds. H. Mapes of Columbia was the first college athlete to negotiate the distance in better than seventeen seconds, his performance in 1889 being 16 4-5 seconds. L. H. Williams of Yale in 1891 was the first college athlete to better sixteen seconds in the Intercollegiate Meet. doing 15 4-5 seconds. In 1895 Steve Chase of Dartmouth did 15 4-5 and later did 15 3-5.

"Alvin Kreanzlein of Pennsylvania. probably one of the best hurdlers ever developed in America, did 15 2-5 in the big meet and later in other competi-tion did 15 1-5 seconds. John Garrels of Michigan did 15 1-5 in this meet in 1907. Murray of Stanford did fifteen seconds in 1916 and Thomson of Dart-Thomson also did 14 4-5 seconds in the hig meet and Leighton Dye of Southern California did 14 4-5 last year at Philadelphia.

year's title are Dye, Southern California, who should repeat. Ray Wolt the French government for information. The Unknown Speaker, Charles Middleton sone number of the grad. of Pennsylvania should be well up and if Charley Moore of Peen State can get going he has a fine chance of defeating Dye. Ray Hass of Georgetown is a fast runner but his technique is not good enough to defeat any

BOOKLET SHOWS PROGRESS IN HAITI

Present Administration

Washington —(♠) A reassuring glimpse of progress in the island re public of Haiti is efforded the outside world through circulation of an illus trated booklet, showing in graphic fashion the strides made in recen years in many lines of endeavor

The booklet, printed in French, has found its way through official channels into many foreign countries. Copies of it have been passed about here by the Haitian legation. It contrains unwards of 100 pictures of improved roads, a modern buildings, and construction projects in the

In the last ten years, more than 1.000 miles of paved roads have been laid, replacing highways that had deteriorated until they were little more than trails. A concrete highway con necting Port-au-Prince, the Haitian Capital, and Santa Domingo, Capital rity of the Dominican Republic, has been completed by the Haitlans up to the border. When the Dominican portion is completed, the trip between the two capitals may be done in hours. where formerly it took days.

PRESIDENT IS RESPONSIBLE This progress has been particularly notable during the administration of the present chief executive. President Borno, said a report in the booklet made by the Haitian minister of pub-He works. His administration also has seen the construction of fourteen schools, thirteen hospitals and eleven lighthouses: inetallation of an auto matic telephone system, and material progress in irrigation and canals. Since 1921, there has been an increase of 350 per cent in the number of telephones in use and the telegraph system has been augmented and improv-

In order to foster trade between th United States and Haiti, the present Haitian Import Customs Tariff is

ing their work of reorganizing the northwest portion tonight. native constabulary.

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Dayton, 0., -(P)- The McCook field personnel has set its heart on and Ernest Henry. having "the top of the world" reached by a plane which sets out from its greensward.

The resignation of Lt. Macready will not stop the effort to set a new world's altitude record to exceed that of St. Callizo, French flyer, at 39,586 feet. Fifteen attempts were made by Mac-Fifteen attempts were made by Macromotic and Herbert Leandori.

ready to surpass this record but he fell at the high school auditorium Sunday which may be configuous to and used on April 1, 1946.

Said bonds shall bear interest from few hundred feet.

Succeeding Macready as chief test pilot will be Lt. James Doolittle, and it

tion on its test instruments so that Middleton, song, pupils of the grad-American flyers will be on the same pupils; declamation, All's Quiet on the basis. This has been urged by Orville Potomac, Jeanette Pierce; recitation. who pointed out that unless the in-tion-Edna Mae Towne; song, Star struments are identical, there can be Spangled Banner, audience. no assurance that an altimeter with a lower reading might not have been carried to a greater height.

Officers at the field declare Doolittle is the best fitted to succeed Macready. He first attracted national attention when he made the first Atlantic-Pacific airplane flight with but one Ver

stop at Kelly Field, Texas. Roads, Schools and Hospitals schneider trophy in competition with home. Have Been Built Under fore had been an exclusively navy Shiocton visitor Sunday.

event. Lt. E. H. Barksdale, hero of several narrow aviation escapes, will be assist lage.

tant chief test pilot.

SLENDER ANKLES IS THING OF PAST

London, -(AP)- The dainty ankle Washburn Memorial day. competition, a feature for years of the annual Hounslow Hospital fetc. has been abolshed owing to a scarcity of spend the week with her sister. Miss qualified contestants. A, J. Luto chairman of the demonstration committee. said the day of the pretty and dainty ankle was passing. Tennis playing and shown any tendency of coming back.

GERTRUDE ELLIOT **RETURNS TO STAGE**

London-QD-Gertrude Elliott has returned to the London stage in a translation of Karen Bramen's "La Femme Fatale" which is could "En-Chantress" She plays the role of the Countries of d'Anthron Miss Elliott is Lady Forbes Robertson in private life and a sister of Maxine Elliott.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAT'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warm
Chicago	18	56
Denver	50	68
Duluth	42	66
Galveston	7ብ	84
Kansas City	54	62
Milwaukee	48	5.8
St. Paul	18	70
Seattle	56	82
Washington	52	70
Winnipeg	44	70
WISCONSIN	WEAT	ŒR

Some eight hundred American Ma- Fair tonight and probably Saturday,

WEATHER CONDITIONS

southern states has caused rains over Oconto, much of the territory from the centra Langlade, Marinette, Outagamie and plains southeastward to Georgia, Ex. Sunday for Rhinelander for a visit 5 Shawano-cos will attend a picnic Sun- tensive high pressure covers the day at Briggs park, Kelly lake, 8 miles northern portion of the country, with east and I mile north of Suring. Post- fair and cool weather. This is in po- lives in Appleton. sition to cause fair weather to continue in this section tonight and Sat-turday with rather low temperatures where they expect to spend the sum-tonight A low pressure area has de-veloped in the far northwest, which

Mrs. Theodore Schubert and son unexpired term. On motion duly carried permission est coupons hereto attached to be ex-tion to erect monument in Parkway at all of the Fifteenth day of August, A.

Green Bay-st and College Ave. inter
D. 1926. master Zuchlke declares that he will sition to cause fair weather to con-Moon Tourlux For Sale, Fully tonight A low pressure area has de-mer.

EIGHTH GRADE GIVES

McCook Fliers Set "Top of evening May 28. The class chose the ordinance read at length. Resolved, That World" as Goal to Beat of the valley for its flower, forward are and may were called all Alderas its motto. Members of the class are: Madge Henry. Bernice Kling ed.
Nellie Brauer, May Tyler. Francis Committee on Fire & Water report-Colwitz. Gordon Omholt, Percy Braatz ed as follows:

That water main extensions be con-

May Tyler, Bernico Kling, Evelyn McCully, Nellie Brauer. Ernest Hen-rv. Pery Braatz. Phil Palmer Gordon eral lots, parts of lots or parcels of Omholt and Herbert Lehndorf.

Song. America—audience: invocation with any such lot or plift will be Lt. James Doolittle, and it is understood that he will become the altitude first.

Officials at the field consider asking the French government for information on its test instruments so that competition, between French and the merican flyers will be on the same asis. This has been urged by Orville

Song. America—audience: invocation, the Rev. N. W. Conkle: song. That such work be done by contract the first day of Applican without the auditude flyer.

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Song. America—audience: invocation with any such lot or parcel of land.

That such work be done by contract from their date until pald at the rate of four and one quarter per centum per should and \$182500.00 for principal and \$132500.00 for principal and \$1321.37 being from the Battle Hymn of the Republic and should and the first day of April and the firs

parted sailors. Then they marched to the cemetery where soldier graves

Thevie Gumm of Manawa was a

Mrs. Vera Meating and daughter, Mary Joyce, Misses Doris Washburn and Harriet Donaldson Mrs. D. J. McCully and daughter. Evelyn spent Saturday in Appleton. Merle Ellsworth of St. Paul was street be referred City Attorney to terest coupons as they severally beguest at the home of Mrs Amelia ascertain if city has right-of-way lorger on this bond are hereby made

Miss Harriet Donaldson left Sunday morning for Dorcester where she will Heleff, who teaches in the

school in that city

burg and Miss Georgia Booth of Iola, referred Judiciary Committee. attended the eighth grade commence-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Menting and reconsidered. daughter Elizabeth of Appleton were

Sunday and Monday with relatives, resolution adopted Mr. and Mrs Frank Mahn and children of Oshkovii new Monday

with friends in the village. Verr Booth, Edward Lettman and Thompson and Millard Conkle who are employed in Print bullot. Green Boy spent Memorial day at Clark." Wetzel 3, Schueller 2, Melch-their homes

James McLaughlin, who is em. Second ballot: Clark 1, Bachman 4, ployed at Durand, Ill., shearing sheep. Schueller 4, Wetzel 2, Guenther 1, arrived home Thursday, Schueller 4, arrived home Thursday, Schueller 4, arrived home Thursday rines still remain in Haiti, complet- rising temperature Saturday, and in arrived home Thursday for the high school commencement exercises He returned to Durand Friday. A low pressure area crossing the McLaughlin and daughter Muriel ac.

> Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley left at the home of Mr. Manley's parents Mrs. Clifford Morse is visiting rela-

Miss Evelyn Steede of Escanaba, with power to act

Special to Post Crescent Special to Post Crescent

Shiocton — Commencement exercuses for the eighth grade were held amending Ordinance No. 161 be put

Committee on Ordinance reported and recommend that Ordinance on April 1, 1935.

Bonds numbers

The Flag, Willard Lauer: declama-

After the program the assmblg marched to the bridge where a wreath place be granted. was thrown on the waters for the dewere decorated by a number of flower above

high

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuler Sport Street presented and children of Sheboygan Falls sport Sts & Bridges

Memorial day with relatives in Shioc- By Ald. Wiese: Resolved. That the

visitors at the Washburn home Mon-

companied him as far as Green Bay

By Alderman Hassman:
"A resolution to provide for the issue of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000,00) of bonds of the city of Apple-Wisconsin, for the laying out and

Pettibone-Peabody advertise-ment, of Thursday, appeared ed. by the said Common Council of

with Bridge Lamps with the city of Appleton, Wisconsin:

'Hollychrome' wrought bases, Section 1. That there shall be and there are hereby authorized and diinstead of Polychrome wrought rected to be executed and issued the negotiable coupon bonds of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, to an amount Dance Party, Meose Hall, aggregating the principal sum tof 50,000.00 for the purpose of providing funds for the laying out and improving of Pierce Park within the city tra. Members and friends. Opening Dance at Al Giesen's provement Bonds," shall be eighty in number, numbered from 1 to 86, both inclusive of which such that the eighty of which inclusive of which includes the control of the contr both inclusive of which numbers 1 to 60 inclusive shall be of the denomina-tion of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) each and numbers 61 to 80 inclusive shall be of the denomination on One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, shall bear date of August 15, 1926, and shall become due and payable as

Council met pursuant to regulations follows: Bonds numbered 4, 5, 6, and 62 on pay and discharge the principal of sale upril 1, 1928. April 1, 1928.

be allowed as charged.

By Ald. Richard: Resolved. That on April 1, 1931.

report be adopted the accounts allowBonds numbered 15, 17, 18, and 66 ed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several, ammounts. On GRADUATION PROGRAM motion to adopt the ayes and nays on April 1, 1933.
were called all Aldermen voted aye Bonds numbered 22, 23, 24, and 68 on April 1, 1934.

Bonds numbered 25, 26, 27, and 69

in substantially the following forms,

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamic
City of Appleton

Pierce Park Improvement Bonds.

he last preceding assessment thereof

total indebtedness of said city, includ-

exceed any constitutional or statutory

limitation, and that a direct, annual

Mayor

City Clerk.

spectively, to-wit: United States of America

Bonds numbered 25, 26, 27, and 69 Bonds numbered 28, 29, 30, and 70 on April 1, 1936. Bonds numbered 31, 32, 33, and 71 Bonds numbered 34, 35, 36, and 72 interest. on April 1, 1937. on April 1, 1939. Bonds numbered 40, 41, 42, and 74 interest. on April 1 1940

The program consisted of a juvenile structed and built on the following on April 1, 1941.

Members of the cast were Madee Feb.

The program consisted of a juvenile structed and built on the following on April 1, 1942.

Bonds numbers of the cast were Madee Feb.

And on S. Doubles Street, on April 1, 1942. Bonds numbered 46, 47, 48, and 76 on April 1, 1942. Bonds numbered 49, 50, 51, and 77 y. Francis Colwitz. Arla Volentine,
May Tyler. Bernice Kling. Evelyn
That Board of Public Works assess on April 1, 1944. Bonds numbered 55, 56, 57, and 79 on April 1, 1945. land which may front or abut on the

On motion same was adopted.
Committee on Streets & Bridges reported and recommend as follows:
That petition for walk on west side of Leminwah street from Pacific to Deeche street be granted

The product the sum of \$3615.63 being being to be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Appleton. Wisconsin

Opechre street be granted.

That petition for walk on south side of Freemont street between Jefferson bonds and each of the interest coupant of Madison street where not not in place he contact.

That petition for walk on north side of Harrison street from Madison to S. Oneida street be granted and city clerk instructed to serve notice of bove walks.
That petition for sewer on E. Wis-

Pacific airplane flight with but one top at Kelly Field, Texas.

Vernon and Harold Meredith of consin Ave. from Leminwah street west about 1000 feet be granted and City Engineer be instructed to pre-

pare plans for same.

That Street Commissioner be instructed to build catchbasins on: That Street Commissioner be instructed to build catchbasins on:
Shiocton visitor Sunday.

Arnold Withhumn of Racine spent
Memorial day at his home in the village.

That Street Commissioner be instructed to build catchbasins on:
Northeast corner of Drew and Bewster: Northwest corner of Washington and Bennett street: Northwest corner of Washington in the village.

That Street Commissioner be instructed to build catchbasins on:
Northeast corner of Drew and bear the sum of \$3084.37 for lars on the first day of April, A. D. l orner of Durkee and Randall street That Street Commissioner be in-tructed to repair wall under W. That Street Commissioner be instructed to repair wall under W. Prospect Ave. bridge and place in proper repair.

That pelition to open Calumet street from S. Oneida street west to Foster

from S. Oneida street west to Foster

through proposed opening. Chas.

Fose, Chairman.

Resolved. That report of Committee on Streets & Bridges be adopted and work done according to said report. On motion same was adopted.

List of streets to be oiled were presented and upon motion clerk was instructed to publish same with data of structed to publish same structed to publ Mr. and Mrs. J Miller and two sons of Fond du Lac were visitors at the home of Mr Miller's parents. Mr hearing June 8, 1926, at 7:30 P. M. at placed in the full faith, credit and resources of the said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, are hereby irrevocably placed. other sports, he said had killed the home of Mr Miller's parents. Mr hearing June 8, 1926, at 7:30 P. M. at shapely ankle which had not yet and Mrs Herman Miller Sundry and City Hall pledged.
This bond if issued by said city for

Monday.

Miss Tens Payton who taught at North Port, Mich. the past year, returned to her home here Safurday.

Miss Vers Shambeau of Odgens

List of walks to be built were presented by Street Committee and on motion same were ordered hullt and Eoort of Public Works instructed to advertise and serve notice of same.

Claim damage from Patterson Co.

attended the eighth grade commencement exercises at the high school sever in N. Morrison street, grade and
Friday exemple.

The high school sever in N. Morrison street, grade and Wisconsin Statutes and all acts are as the taxes for general City purment exercises at the high school sever in N. Morrison street, grade and Wisconsin Statutes and all acts are as the taxes for general City pur-Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuman and Strange against paying S Superior

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and regular meeting held May 19, 1926 and hy virtue of the laws of the State of Wisconsin: that all things, acts and provement of Peterson and children of Oshkosh were visiters at the homes of Albert in the amount of \$50,000,00 for the imit Ziebell and Fred Clausen Monday provement of Pierce Park, be hereby Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meeting and reconsidered. On motion to adopt, the ayes and says were called Aldermen Catlin.

navs were called Aldermen Catim.

Fiedler, Fose Hassman, Richard

Smith Steinhauer, Thompson, and

Wiese voted aye, and Aldermen Cal
Wisse voted aye, and Aldermen Cal
Wissen voted aye, and Aldermen Cal-Mr and Mrs Howard Palmer and Wiese voted aye, and Aldermen Cal-family drove to Tomahawk and spent lahan Larie & McGillan voted nay

City clerk presented applications for the position of Commissioner of Poor. Council proceeded to ballot and Ald. Thompson and Callahan were ap-

er 1. Guenther 1.

Third ballot: Bachman 3. Schueller Weizel 2, Guenther 1, Melcher 1. Fourth ballot: Bachman 2, Schueller Weizel 2, Guenther 1, Melcher 1.

Fifth ballot: Bachman 3, Schueller Wetzel 2, Guenther 1.

And E. G. Schueller was declared signed by its Mayor and its City elected Commissioner of Poor for the Clerk, and its corporate seal to be im-Bids for oil were received, opened, and referred Board of Public Works

(Form of Coupen)

On A. D., 19—.
The City of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie and State of Wiscon-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poster and Children of Long Reach. Calf. arrived here by auto this week and expect to spend the summer with Mr. Pooler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pooler. The Pooler family were former Shicoton residents. They moved to the west about seven years ago.

A CORRECTION!

Because of a typographical error by The Post-Crescent, The Pottipone-Peabody advertise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira 600.00) of bonds of the city of Appleton. In the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, and to make the control of Appleton. In the county of Outagamie and State of Outagamie and Outagamie and State of Outagamie and State of Outagamie and State

City Clerk. Section 3. That each of said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and City Clerk of said City of Appleton, Wis clerk of said city of Appleton, Wis-consin, and each of the interest cou-pons attached to said bonds shall be executed by the Mayor and City Clerk and said officers are hereby author-ized and directed to cause said bonds and coupons to be prepared substantially in the forms hereinabove set forth and to execute the same for and on behalf of said City as and in the manner aforesaid and when so executed said bonds shall be sold understanting the comment. der the direction of the Common Council of the said City of Appleton, Wisconsin and the proceeds derived therefrom shall be used solely for the purpose of laying out and improving Pierce Park in the said City of Appleton Wisconsin pleton. Wisconsin.

Section 4. That in order to provide bllows:

Bonds numbered 1, 2, 3, and 61 on terest on said ponds promptly when and as the same falls due and also to Bonds numbered 13, 14, 15, and 65 lowing direct, annual and irrepealable tax, to wit:

Bonds numbered 16, 17, 18, and 66

Ronds numbered 16, 17, 18, and 66

Bonds numbered 19, 20, 21, and 67

\$2500.00 for principal and \$2343.41 for interest.

For the year 1927 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$4465.63 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$1965.63 for

For the year 1928 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$4359.37 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$1859.37 for Bonds numbered 37, 38, 39, and 73 produce the sum of \$4253.13 being

\$2500.00 for principal and \$1753.13 for For the year 1930 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$4146.87 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$1646.87 for

interest.

produce the sum of \$4040.63 being n April 1, 1943.

Bonds numbered 52, 53, 54, and 78 \$2500.00 for principal and \$1540.63 for interest. M April 1, 1944.

Bonds numbered 55, 56, 57, and 79

Ronds numbered 58, 59, 60, and 80

**For the year 1932 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$3934.37 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$1434.37 for

of the City Treasurer of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin. Section 2. That each of the said produce the sum of \$3509.37 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$1009.37 for interest.

For the year 1937 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$3403.13 heing \$2500.00 for principal and \$903.13 for

For the year 1938 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$3296.87 bear produce the sum of \$3296.87 bears \$2590.00 for principal and \$796.87 for interest.

Know All Men By These Presents,
That the City of Appleton, County of
Outagamie and State of Wisconsin,
acknowledges itself to owe and for
value received, hereby promises to

produce the sum of \$2978.13 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$478.13 for

nterest.

interest.

For the year 1942 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2871.87 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$371.87 for

\$2500.00 for principal and \$33.13 for

to 1945, both inclusive, the direct, an nual, irrepealable tax hereinbefore levied shall be placed and extended Claim damage from Patterson CoGrand Indiciary Committee.

Appleton, pursuant to a condition upon the tax roll of the Collection and shall be collected by the same officers and at expellence with the provisions of Section 2. amendatory and supplementary there-poses for such years are extended and collected; and when collected said And it is hereby certified and recited bond tax shall be set apart in a special fund designated. "Pierce Park Impronsing its a municipal corporation provement Bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin," which shall be that the said city of Appleton, Wis-consin, is a municipal corporation provement Bonds long as any of said bonds or the inand to happen and be done and per-formed precedent to and in the is-suance of this bond in order to consti-shall remain outstanding and unpaid. Section 5. That the total indebted ness of the City of Appleton. Wiscon obligation of said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, to exist and have happensin, including this bond, is \$1,004,000. ed and been properly done and per-formed in regular and due form and time as required by law; that the asall the taxable property in the said city according to the last preceding sessed valuation of all the taxable property in the said city according to county taxes is \$30,690.000.00. Section 6. This resolution shall be for state and county taxes is Thirty Million, Six Hundred Ninety Thous-and Dollars (\$30,690,000.00) that the

in force and effect from and after its adoption "Be It Resolved that a certified

copy of all proceedings preliminary to the issue by this Common Council of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) of bonds to be dated August 15, 1926, be irrepealable tax has been levied upon all the taxable property in the said city sufficient to pay the interest here on when it falls due and also to pay tion as to their regularity and and discharge the principal hereof at the submitted to the Attorney General of the State of Wisconsin for determination as to their regularity and validity."

On motion to adopt the ayes and

and discharge the principal hereof at this maturity.

Netzel I. Guenther I.

Seventh ballot: Bachman 5, Schueller I.

Seventh ballot: Bachman 4, Schueller R.

And E. G. Schueller was declared And E. G. Schueller was declared declared of the signed by its Mayor and its City of Seventh ballot: Bachman 6, Schueller was declared Commissioner of Poor for the signed by its mayor and its City Wiese voted hye, and Aldermen Callabert and McGillan voted nay, proposite terms of the terms. resolution declared adopted. Moved and carried that Committee communicate with the owner of Block

Third Ward, for a street thru said On motion Council adjourned D. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

RU-BER-OID 30 Years without Repairs On many industrial plants, Ruberoid Rollroofing has given twenty, twenty-five and thirty years' service. This is a record which product.

can be equalled by no other similar In the circle above is illustrated a piece of Ruberoid taken from a thirty-year old roof. During this entire period, this roof has never been repaired and it has never leaked. The name "Ruberoid" in connection

with roofing products-whether in roll, built-up or shingle form--is synonymous with permanency and the best that can be obtained. It will pay you to see that the name Ruberoid and the Man trade mark are on the label of the roofings you buy. Every industrial executive interested in the subject of roofing should familarize himself with Ruberoid Roofs.

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The unusual organization of master dance musicians, headed by the versatile Ross Gorman (who plays more than twenty different instruments) confinues to entertain New York night club patrons and the Columbia record public. Their latest record has the mark

615 "Id' Rather Be the Girl in Your Arms" "No More Worryin'"

A Vocal Treat of Old-Familiar Tunes: 592 "Sweet Adeline" "Nellie Dean"-Male Quartette

Shannon Quartet These two selections were popular many years ago, and their apneal was so universal that they have become standard. They are of the old barber shop quartet-variety. The Shannon Quartet renders them harmoniously and in a way that is reminiscent of the days when they were popular.

Franklyn Baur singing the latest songs of Irving Berlin and Wen-

dell Hall in a pleasing tenor voice: 642 "At Peace With the World" "Whispering Trees"

by Wendell Hall Jolumbia New Process Records, Electrically Recorded, Play on All Talking-Machines and Play Better.

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RESENT STRIKE **WHICH SHORTENS** "WALES" VISIT

from Brief Holiday at Biarritz

Paris (A) 11 will be long before Biarritz forgives labor for the gen- ficial offerings to the great god. of the Prince of Wales.

Charming cheeks," as he has been called, failed and at the mercy of every mortal new black bass season.

The bag and size lim sulked and storm raged during the sulked and storm raged during the sulked and storm raged during the state of the state o and three nights in succession, drivwith the pack of foxhounds of which frederick Prince of Boston, is the mas-

The Villa Helianthe, combination o hotel and rest clinc, futed with all the latest health devices made no his family in any one day. the "Duke of Chester" arrived. pots of flowers on the mantlepiece of the entry hall were the only supplementary ornaments to be noticed the order and calm that mark the establishment were not interrupted and life continued its subdued way

PRINCE HAS SHY MANNER The Prince with General Trotter has aide, and sometimes the British air of shyness and often in the bac-un object lesson for other fishes.

carat room at the casino would lean. A member of the poblity of Fine

risit, a real incognito holiday from prize. which all ceremony was banished; he

Black Bass Season Opens June 20; 10 Daily Limit

its friendly protection on June 1 and lives. bade them rely upon wariness alone. Prince Banishes All Ceremony the Infe-preserving gift of Mother Nature, many game fish have experi-state has not stopped with merely a soloists. enced the thrill that comes once a regulation of the season. Otherwise it lifetime—unless the line boke—and would be but a few days before the cert. have gone through life's darkest moin the frying pan.

All fish families have made sacrieral strike which shortened the visit Sport-all except the marked favorite of majestic law, the black bass. When he needs a friend is on June 20. Then he, too, is without the pale explained at the beginning of every

Every harmless fly and tempting he will learn, may suddenly become ing him to inland Pau and hunting a menace to his life. The liw, his former friend, has become an umpire fishing, because it is the most who merely watches lest over-eager fishermen snatch away his innocent child of less than 10 inches or become too greedy and take more than 10 of stop fishing when they have caught

Past the door of his submarine eastle, in river and lake, more flies, undersized. worms, bugs and minnows-for he is instincts of a cannibal—than usual sport. will drift.

Mother Nature begins her yearly lesson anew and whispers discriminhere." she tells him softly, and if he on the strength of the coupon hears her wrong or disregards her consul, often dined in the general teaching, he usually pays the pen-

A member of the nobility of Finnystakes on the hoard. "Why should man, his mortal enemy, for having is a row His visit was a "smoking jacket" is over, even while he gloats over his unless the auxiliary motor is propel-

Spawning season will spon be over

Since the Wisconsin law withdrew grab and bass will fight for their

NON-RESIDENTS LICENSED It is well, for the bass, that the so the Wisconsin legislature has decided that fishermen shall be governed by a bag limit, a size limit, a non-resident license and a motor These laws are thoroughly boat law.

The bag and size limit, first of all are quoted by the state as 10 each his short stay, one for three days morsel which tickles his fishy palate, day and the minimum, length of ten inches. This is probably the most important laws of the black bass grantly violated. Time' after time men have been arrested and punished because they have neglected to their limit or because some of the

> Fishing for the outsider, the nonrobber baron with the horrifying resident of Wisconsin, is not a free Wisconsin has decided that a fee of \$3 shall be charged non-residents. if the outsider wishes to ship fish ation into his ear with the voice of back home. That's \$2 more and the instinct. "Here death lurks, and outsider can make three shipments

CAN'T USE MOTOR BOATS dining room. He still preserves his alty with his life that she may have information of those who do not know, and apparently there are some his brow on his left hand covering his land, however, he is true to the herit, propelled through the water under face as his right placed his modest age of his kind and dies respected by the power of an engine. A row hoat these ladies stop playing because I fought off death with the last ounce an outboard engine on the back end am here" he asked one evening as of his tremendous energy. The fishsome abandoned their own game to erman, if he is a sportsman, regrets is a motorboat. Oars are permissithat the grand and glorious feeling ble. A sailboat is not a motorboat

A motorboat cannot be used for danced many times to a phonograph and, after a few days of grace, the fishing black bass. That is, it canat tea rooms that did not have an ban on bass fishing will be raised and not be used if the engine is running. a flood of sportsmen will pour into If one desires to use the engine to and soloists. the counties famous for their fishing, run to the fishing grounds and then Bright eyes and keen appetite greet The reels will whire and lock the line stop it, shut it off, make it quit run- ensemble will loop, settle, splash, wriggle and ning, all well and good.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 All time in this program is standard time. For daylight saving time, add and hour

Eastern Central Mountain Pacific 5 o'elock

WSWS 276 Chicago-Orchestra and WREO 285 Lansing, Mich. - Con-

tures: musical.

WTAM \$89 Cleveland-Baseball; or 447 Chicago-Organ; or

chestra. WEAF 492 New York-Variety. EXW 536 Chicago-Concert.

6 o'clock WMBB 250 Chicago-Musical. WLID 303 Chicago-Variety. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Mu-

WLS 345 Chicago-Variety. WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestra. WEAF 192 New York-Musica comedy hits.

markets. KYW 536 Chicago-Concert. WBRM 226 Chicago - Orchestra

WSWS 276 Chicago-Orchestra. WGN 303 Chicago-"Auid Sandy; ensemble; Carrell and Gosden; light

WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestra and WEAF 924 New York-Talk; mu-

KYW 536 Chicago-Classical. 8 o'clock

WMBB 250 Chicago - Orchestra and soloists WENR 266 Chicago-Vocal and in WJAZ 330 Chicago-Orchestra.

WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestra. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Theatre re

WJR 517 Detroit-Orchestra. 9 o'clocek WBBM 226 Chicago-Songs; or-

WMBB 250, Chicago—Orchestra

WJAZ 330 Chicago-Orchestra.

LITTLE JOE

HE LEADING QUESTION OF TEN LEADS TO



WOR 405 Newark-Musical. WJZ 455 New York-Orchestra. WRC 469 Washington→Orchestra. WEAF 492 New York-Vincent Lopez and orchestra.

KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. 10 o'clock WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestra. WCCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapolis-

Dance tunes.. WLW 422 Cincinnati—Musical varieties. II o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago—Musical. WENR 266 Chicago—Frolic. WSWS 276 Chicago—Vocal and instrumental. WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill.-Musi

WFAA 476 Dallas-Orchestra. WJR 517 Detroit-Jesters.

12 o'clock WENR 266 Chicago—Frolic. WDAF 366 Kansas City—Frolic.

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WISCONSIN DEATHS

JAMES GRANEY

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-James Graney, \$1. died at McHugh, in Chilton town Wednesday 1845. When a child of four he came to America with his parents, locating Milwaukee. In 1855 the family moved to Calumet-co, and he has lived in this county since then.

In 1870 he was married to Miss Campbell of Rantoul, and they lived on a farm until the death of his wife in 1924, when he moved to Stock-bridge. The following year he came daughter of Mrs. Adeline Schultz and on a farm until the death of his wife Mrs. D. D. McHugh.

f Bristol, S. D., and Jerome of Ocon- and Miss LaVerna Popp. Daniel Joyce of Chilton town, Mrs. D. DeWall. D. McHugh of Chilton town, Mrs. El-D. McHugh of Chilton town, Mrs. Ellion Schaefer of San Francisco; Mrs. the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. George John McHugh of Freedom; Mrs. Wm. DeWall, for 25 guests. Guests at the

H. Murphy of Oconto Falls, and Mrs John Johnson of Stockbridge. He also leaves 37 grandchildren and

ix great grand children. Two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Kennedy of Rantoul, and Mrs. Hannah Hall of Appleton and one brother, Brother Terence of Holy Cross Order, Notre Dame, Ind., survive.

The funeral will be held from St. he home of his son-in-law. Dennis D. Augustine church in this city Saturday morning, the service being conducted by Rev. Meagher. Interment will be in St. Augustine cemetery.

STATE WEDDINGS

SCHULTZ-THOMAS

o make als home wan his daughter, James Thomas, son of Joseph Thomas, were married Wednesday after-He was town clerk of Rantoul for noon at the Lutheran church with the 15 years. He is survived by four sons, Rev. Heschke in charge. The bride John and William of Rantoul, James was attended by Mrs. George DeWall to Falls; and by six daughters, Mrs. groom by John Thomas and George

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Own Popp, Laverna and Arlene Popp, Mr and Mrs. Henry Bergelin, Jerome and Arthur Popp, all of Appleton

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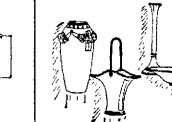
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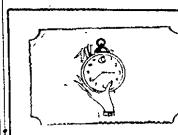


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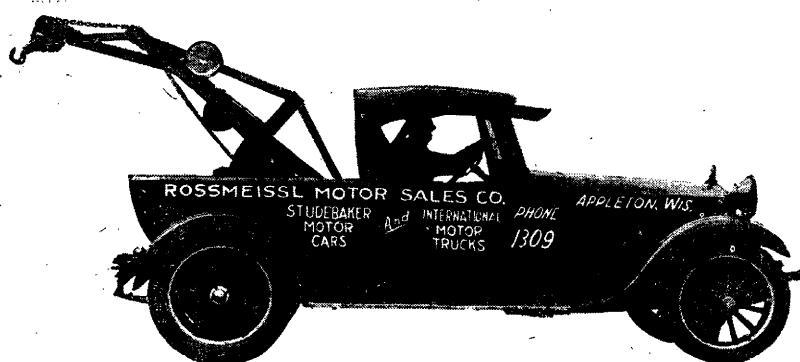
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data from Wiscons n rui's in in nosal equipment were discussed by GRUNDEMAN WINS the maste disposal committee of the Friday at its second meeting in Madison The committee was anpointed in February by the industry

Measures for stimulating further interest in making studies for im- Scotes 93 Out of Possible installation of equipment also were considered at the meeting. A program of cooperation with the laboratories of the industry was discussed particularly in the study of conditions of streams on which paper

ly-Clark. Co. Neenah boratory at Madison

Representing the state board of health and conservation commission day. June 5 and 6 in carrying out the last legislatures mandate for the control of stream pollution were Dr C A Harper, C

COURT COLLECTS \$1.324 IN FINES DURING MAY

May was one of the busiest months from the standpoint of fines collected in the history of the lower brand of municipal court, according to the monthly report of Miss Margaret Hogan, court reporter Fines and costs for the month paid to the court amounted to \$1.32454, the report shows. Fines paid to the county treasurer totaled \$582 67, fines under county ordinance amounted to \$190 under city ordinance, \$164, total officers' fees, court costs, etc., were \$227 91; fees of city police were \$55.55; money paid out of fines for information leading to arrests of game law violators amounted to \$83.33

> REWARD! LOST! Mary's Aunt. Find Her.

TO CUT MEXICAN DEATHS U. S. SCIENTISTS TO TRY

Newark, N. J. -(49) Reduction of Mexicos dash rate is the gold of a WASTE DISPOSAL spend the summer in a start of that party of Ambrican second to who will reput! and its peoples

The investigation less the approval Consider Measures for Stim- of the Mexican government and public health officials and with the detected ulating Measures of Im- 1, in trederick to themen consuring statistic an of the 1 udential Insurance Co

Month is reputed to have the high-Methods of waste disposil of paper est death rate of any count y but, in mills and plans for collection of the opinion of Dr. Hoffman much of its mortably is within the reach of process a modernes

SHOOTING MATCH

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Capta n E 1 Grundeman of Co D Representing the paper industry Guard won the individual tryout the following were present John hooting contest held at Armory G Stevens, Jr Fox River Paper Co when he scored 93 out of a possible Appleton; H A Rothschild, Kimber- 100 F L Miller, second place win-Dr. Otto ner also scored #93, bu Capt Kress Thilmany Pulp and Paper Grundeman beat Miller by one point Co. Kaukauna S B Bugge, Toma- from rapid firing positions. Nine mehawk Kraft Paper Co. Tomahawk, participated in the shooting and and W. F. Thiele. Consolidated Pap-scored a team mark of 769 out of a BONDUEL MAN HEADS or Co. Wisconsin Rapids Vance P possible 200 points The conclusion Edwards, formerly of Appleton, of the match will be fired Thursday represented the Forest Products la- evening at the Grundeman-Hussner indoor range at Armors G Outdoor work will start Saturday and Sun

R Pingel S4 Earl Zuehike S3 F O Keicher, 75 F Hammond 71 The mour Scores for each class follows

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prope 23, rapid kneeling 18, offhand owners of not more than 30 towns in Outagamie Shawano Oconto and

EXPECT 200 OFFICERS OF LOAN CLUBS HERE

About 65 Wisconsin loan association president of the newly organized Bu- presidents and secretaries already J F Stackowski finished third in boliz Mutual Town Insurance Co have signified their intention of atthe match with 89 other scores were when the board of directors met at tending the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Building and Loan and 15 according to George H Beckscores were made from slow prone H. F. Fuerst New London was les secretary of the local association rapid prone rapid kneeling and off-elected vice president and Julius Bu-11t is thought that at least 200 loan hand shooting positions with 25 the bolz Seymour, is the new secretary-association officers will attend the

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WCCO HAS AUDIENCE OF

Winneapolis-Radio station WCCO, of this ety has had an audience of 1 500 000 persons during the past 12 stition's fan mail

In the 12 months during which the survey was conducted mail was reerved from 42 617 different persons Deplications of names and telephone organdie was shown, and it attracted alls were not counted. WCCO offi- attention because of its solitade ials estimated that one letter indiand three listeners in the family feetival period following the Mohamand for every one letter received mouan months of festing that merthere were nine not heard of as one chants of Egypt were justed with orout of 10 listeners write, according to their judgement. These figures give them the basis to judge their

the amount received from men and women, it was found that in Minne-1.500.000 IN A YEAR sota and most of the states adjoining, more women were heard from than men. The larger percentage of long distance or DN reception, however came from men. The complete months according to an estimate throughout that of all the mail bused on a detailed survey of the throughout the United States and Canada three-fifths came from men

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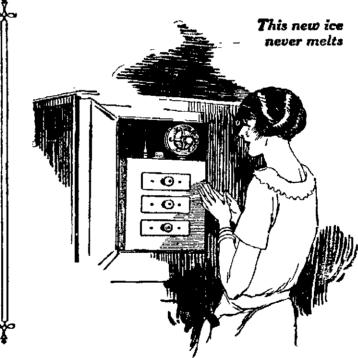
"Tomorrow is the last day I can get that lovely silk radium and that beautiful baronet satin at the Fair Store for just a dollar a yard! I'm going to have some of the radium for undies, and a piece of peach baronet for a slip for my georgette dress.

"I made this dress from the fifty-four inch figured silk crepe the Fair Store is running this week at two seventy-nine a yard. I used only two yards for this dress with long sleeves, and so this unusually pretty dress cost me just five-fifty-eight. plus the thread! You come with me, and I'll help you pick out a dress-length for yourself - they've several pretty patterns left.

"While I'm there, I want to get a couple of pairs of silk stockings. Fair Store stockings wear and wear and wear!"

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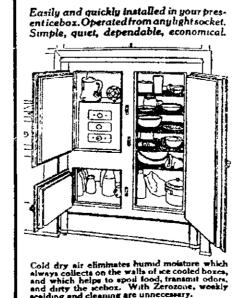
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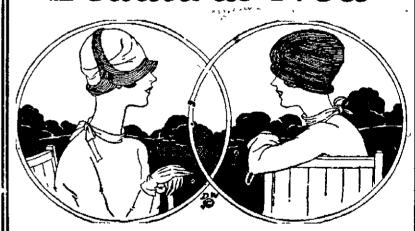
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Three Appleton Kiwanis will at tend the convention as delegates of the local club They are Dr Vingil B Scott president L C Sleeper secre arv. and Guy Marston, a director J ${f L}$ Johns past president, who is ${f ii}$ Canada at present, also is expected to In the absence of President Scott, H. J Pettigrew, vice president. will preside during the program

The program for the evening will be standardized as much as possible in all parts of the country and will demons'rate the united fellowship of the kinanis officers said. It will be known as the "zero hour". The local rocram will be opened with a dinner and legies will be invited. The remainder of the plogram is not yet compicted Appleton delegates to the convention expected to leave Thurs-

SHIPPING GROUPS WILL MEET AT COURTHOUSE

Shipping associations of Outagamie co will hold their quarterly meeting at 1 oclock Saturday after noon at the courthouse. One or more delegates will attend from each of the seven or eight shipping associations in the county. A committee appoint ed at the last meeting is working with Robert Amundson, county agricultural agent to develop a plan to promote a better market for Outagamie-co dairy stock by means of advertising and centralized sales through the associations. The committee will re-Saturday's meeting Other matters of interest to shippers will be



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SCHNEIDER SAYS SICK BILL WILL

ture of the Navy"

-To remedy conditions that are "unrise, demoralizing and dangerous to the future of the navy ' is the aim of Representative George J. Schneider's bill to give relief to sick World war veterans, he stated in a letter made public Tuesday, to Secretary Wilbur, protesting the latter's adverse report

Sabotage and nullification of congress by "bureaucrats in government departments" was charged in Repreentative Schneider's letter.

His measure, Mr. Schneider said, would provide government aid for Carl O K. Bujack, who served in the navy six years, 'was aboard a ship in the war zone during the World war and is now denied compensation or hospitalization because while abroad he was less than 24 hours late in returning from a leave of absence, for which he was dishonorably dis-charged."

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MARSHFIELD HOST TO 127TH INFANTRY

A number of Appleton World War reterans who were members of the 127th Infantry, 32nd Division, prob-BE AID TO NAW ably will attend the second annual required to submit the name of a chaperone for approval which will be college authorities. This is done in 20 at Marshfield Former soldiers who plan to attend this reunion have been Would Remedy Conditions urged to notify the 127th Infantry of ficers as soon as possible They are That Are "Unwise to Eu-Captain Fred C. Rhyner Marshfield president; Captain Paul Schmidt She

Dance, Hamples Sunday Nite.

waukee, chaplain.

CAMPING GROUPS **NEED CHAPERONE**

ion of College at Lakes

president; Caplain Paul Schmidt She-boygan, vice president; Major Leo B making plans for their annual outing the responsibility for the weeks out-Levenick, Madison, secretary Colonel at Waupaca lakes Several greek let-ing The college does not object to Women say they see a great improve-George T O Connell, Madison treaster groups already have rented cot-this form of vacation but it feels that urer; Major Gustave Stearns, Milleave as soon as examinations are

talk to members of inter-fraternity damning of an enemy. A flick

by college authorities. This is done in They Are Under Supervis- order that proper supervision of the grouts may be given

President Wriston has drawn up form letter which he will send to par-Students at Lawrence college are ents whose children are to go camp-

President Henry M. Wriston, in a the Sioux tongue even to convey the The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

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League

Kaukanna battle Thursday evening in Mrs. H. L. Donahue. municipal park when the Union Bag team and the Electricians tried to an nex their first win in the newly or ganized soft ball league. The Union Bag team finally won by a 6 to 5 score. Rennicke pitched for the winners and Brooks was on the mount Both had control and plenty of speed and consequently the game developed into a hard fought with the decision unknown until the final out in the seventh. The Electricians went into the seventh with the score tied at 5 all, but were

unable to score. In the Union Page" half of the inning, the first man up meets A get on and he stole two bases. Then on a overthrow to third he scored NORMAL SCHOOL ALUMNI and the ball game was over. C. Phillins did some pretty playing in the can be said for Kennedy of the to mip a fly.

Union Pag lineur—Frenzel, C Rennicke Peter. Rupert, Simons, Rennicke Peter. Rupert. Simons. follow the banquet. Superintendent family of Ripon and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, J. Phillips. C. Phillips. Koch. A. G. Meating will give the diplomas Art Reinke and family of Lebanon for Michigan. and Nichlaus.

Electricians lineup: Mertes, Brooks, E. Johnson, Wagnitz, Evans, Garvey W. Johnson, C. Pahnke, Kennedy Hubert Ludwig.

MODEL SCHOOL CHILDREN

Kaukauna-A pretty operetta, "On the auditorium Thursday evening by students of the model school of the Outagamic Rural Normal school. The stage was attractively decorated with evergreen trees to represent a woodof two acts

The cast: ant of the Normal school queen," Miss Doctor of the Normal school: "Nasturtiums." Herbert Trif. tin and Victor Weirauch: roses," Ruth Trittin and Jane Twos-."Pinks." Marion Lemke and Marie Heindel: "Asters." "Tiplets." Dreger and Wilma Denzer; Esther Thurson and Jeans Charles-worth: "Fonnies," Vernon Bussard Taussand. a**nd, Ca**rl Towsley: "Daisies. Margaret' McNaughton and Charlesworth: "Pansies." Marion Robert "Sunbeams and Sunbonnet and Butterflies." A lice Hagman Evelyn, Weirauch. Charlotte Jean Ferguson, Jean St. George 'Hôpey Bees and Overall Foys. Bolly Hulch, Robert Knox, Loui or "Fairles." Hardd Brauer Harriet Cleland, Mary Main, Vir.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN SINGS IN MANITOWOC PROGRAM

ginia and Jean McNaughton.

chorus was composed

at the twenty-seventh annual tain. banquet of the Monday Music club of Manitowoo on Wednesday evening,

"Tis Spring" Harriet Ware Miss Vanila Kruege
"Il Barie" Luigi Arditi "Carmena" H. Lane Wilson

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR

Kankauna-Final plans have been made for the Elks' Flag Day service on Monday, June 14. The services will open with a parade of the Elks and Lady Elks organizations, Spent Thursday in Kaukauna. Womens Relief corps, American Le. Hegen Mattine of Snawano, gion and Boy Scouts from Elks club Mrs. John Burt is spendi rooms on Second-st to Memorial park on the north side. The paracle will be beaded by the Fiks band from Oconte Ar the park the Elks will STEPHENSVILLE SCHOOL hold their flag day service Womens Relief corps will dedicate two trees to prominent members of their organization. These trees will

STOCKBRIDGE SEES

RURAL NORMAL ACTORS of Henry Lippert, at his home Thurs-

Normal school class play "A Poor Casey attended the sewing club at Shiocton Thursday. Btockbridge Friday evening. play is clever and has been present- Doughty Finday evening in honor of ed to packed houses in several coun- his birthday. ly ecenters. On June 9 the play will be given at lattle Chute. That will be the last presentation

A pint of boiling water and a package of ENZO JEL results in the fin- week. est spread for a dessert.

REWARD! LOST! Mary's Aunt. Find Her.

FROM BEAR CREEK

INTERESTING NEWS

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - Edmund and Ethel Bubolz of Seymour spent Sunday evening at the C. G. Ballhorn home Mr. and Mrs. James Thielke and family of Suring and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mosher and mour visited the Smith families

Sunday. Mr. Frank Feiler, who is employed in Madison spent Sunday with his

Ted Bricco of Milwaukee Visited the L. J. Rebman home.

Mrs. Henry Puss and daughter Appleton callers Saturday, Mesdames Sophia Eimmerman and

spent Monday evening with Mrs. C Miss Katherine McKene of Green Bay spent Sunday and Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Demosey and At 2 o'clock Carl Runte is family and Miss Clara Unger spent

Miss Agnes McGinty visited rela-Mr. and Mrs. William Calkins and three daughters of Waupaca

Sunday guests of Mr. and Frank Jepson and family Mrs. Art Armstrong and daughter. Isla and Mrs. Lawrence Rebman phine Rebman were Sunday visitors

in Appleten. Misses Evelyn Murphy and Angels Eagan of Green Bay visited relatives here over the weekend.

were Sunday visitors at the Henry Russ home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rospeke and

by the Electric visited at the C G, Ballhorn home Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sommers and family of Shawano visited Mrs. Sommer's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Jerson Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller Sunday and Monday at Horicon where they visited their daughter Mrs. H. E. Roate. Mrs. Theodore Bricco - visited her

daughter, Mrs. Joseph Loughrin of ebanon Monday. Frank Lucia and Mr. and Mrs James Malliet drove to Madison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballborn and bourn, Waupun The Dells and Madi-their guests the Henry and William families of Rhinelander Cicero and Seymour on Miss Hester Feller of Steven Point spent the weekend at her in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bachman and Harold and Catherine Bachman of Appleton called Moriarity home in Deer Creek Suna ve afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young

amily of Sugar Bush visited at the hebo home Sunday, Miss Anna Marie Johnson of Maple Creek visited her grandmother, Mrs. ann McClone Sunday and Monday. Louis Farrell of Menasha spent Monday with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddy,

Miss Angela Eagan Butterick of Green Bay, Edward Noher home Thursday afternoon. Butterick of Green Bay, Edward No-izes were won by Mrs. John Hahn. an of Manawa and Mrs. Mary Hilk-The next meeting of the tors at the William Lowney home in

Leonard Theba of few days with his mother recently. He is now stationed at Port Wash-

Richard and Loretta Thebo were Clintonville callers Friday.

lage callers Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Jane Monty is visiting Robert Huntington Terry Miss Vanila Krueger, Earl Laux and Maple Creek.

Mrs. Irene Filon of Green Bay. Mrs. Walter Reese of Milwaukee and Misses Joyce and Belle Reese of Maple Creek visited Mrs. Mary Hilk-

nec called on Miss E. E. Grunert Fri-Mrs. William Werner of Seymour visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Day, Friday, Vernor and Harold Meredith of Mellon visited at the Manley nome the past week

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell, Mrs. John Seffron and son, Duncan, called on friends on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grunert and family, of Appleton called on relatives Saturday evening.

HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC | Mrs. Edward Oito and son Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day of Hol-

Thomas Day home. They made the with Sherwood relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Grunert ied his mother over Decoration Day.

Ong. of Figure. Ohio. Mrs. Sophia
Voss and daughter Helen of Apple
Mrs. Mat Maurer spent a few at Milwaukee visiting relatives,
Mr and Mrs. John Brantmeie ton, were at the cemetery Sunday,

ney's at Little Chufe, Miss Marie Schomisch has been ill on friends and relatives here Monthe past week at her home at Harri- day,

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Year Prompts Librarian to

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among pupils of the graded schools

last summer by officials of the pub-

this summer. A call has been issued

Saturday. All children from the first

to eighth grades, inclusive, are eli-

there were 110 members enrolled and

34 diplomas for reading were award-

members are required to read at least

lists which can be secured from the

reading ten books will be placed on

the club honor roll at the end of the

membership button upon joining, and

All who comply with the require-

ments and read and report on at

INSURANCE MAN MOVES

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don to the Grand hotel building

New London - E. N. Calef has

noved his insurance agency from his

Dr. F. J. Pfeifer,' who also has of-

fices in the bank building, plans to

expand his practice to include violet ray apparatus, which he will install

SOCIAL WHIRL IN

NEW LONDON

dren's picnic of the Emanuel Luther-

grounds Sunday, June 13.

an church will be held at the church

The Knights of Columbus will con-

degree at the K. C. hall Friday eve-

by the Catholic Wowmans club a

The Girl Scouts held their regular

seeting at the hall on Thursday eve-

Rev. V. W. Bell and Mrs. Lyle

Lodge of Odd Fellows of Wisconsin

and Wisconsin Rebekahs assembly

conducted in Appleton Tuesday, Wed-

Mesdames Leonard Manske, D. B

FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Leeman- The Memorial Day pro-

gram was held here Sunday at the

ers. Among those from out of town

who attended were: Mrs. Orville Al-

Miss Hilma Nelson has blood

Mrs. Arthur Allen and Sylvester

Walter Furhman and Fred Ames

mother at Black Creek Sunday.

were Appleton visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Herman Hanson and

Mr. Jesse Carpenter of Iron Moun-

daughters. Marjone and Virginia,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planert, and

Mrs. Walter Furhman and dauch-

Appleton.

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in her arm

speech, the congregation

Stinson represented the local

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nesday and Thursday

session in that city.

The Sunday exemplification

the quarters vacated by Mr. Calef.

TO HOTEL BUILDING

summer

be awarded a

five books during the

least five books will

in the future.

by the librarian, Miss Melda Pelzer,

New London-The vacation read-

GIVE HONOR CUP WILL CONTINUE TO HAROLD HOLTZ **READING CLUB**

Year With Highest Scholastic Standing

Special to Post-Crescent New London- The student honor cup, which was awarded by the high school this year for the first time,

This cup is rewarded for highest schelastic standing throughout the for children to school year. It is a handsome silver loving cup, about 18 inches high, and was left as a memorial by the grad-uating class of 1925.

have his or her name engraved upon the face of the trophy, and reit to the school, where it kept during the year. Some keen competition corded this year.

winner, attained an average of 93 librarian. The names of all those Harold Heltz, the for I's year's work. There were several with standings of 92.6 92.4. Mr. Holtz has been outstanding for his scholastic achievements all during his four years in school. He has always been listed a book in which to record readings. on the school honor roll, and was salutatorian of his class this year.

BANKS APPROVE THRIFT PROGRAM

Saving System at Schools offices above the Bank of New Lon-Proves Successful After where he will carry on his business

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Officials of local anks, after a meeting Wednesday, decided to continue the school thrift he public school system during the past year, for the next two years. The measure, which was introduced into the schools here by Thrift Inc. of Chicago, was tried out this year as more or less of an experiment, and has proved a success.

The total amount banked by chil iren of the grades and high school and supper will be served the past year was \$3.752.07. Of this church dining room. \$1.335.56 came from the high school while the balance came from the of McKinley and Lincoln fer the second and third degree on a zrades Students in both grade and class of 60 at their hall Sunday eveschools. high school have been urged to con- ning. A small class will take the first banking tinue their program throughout the summer. The regubanking day, Tuesday, which has will be followed by a banquet served been kept during the school year, will be maintained during the vaca- the parish hall. tion period, but students who find it difficult to deposit on this day also will be welcomed on any other.

NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Virchow, Miss A. Stafford, Levi Collins has returned from Herman Virchow of Waupaca, Robaniwa where he has been employed, ort Bender of Milwaukee, and Ken-Mrs. Affect Gast was surprised Mr. and Mrs. August Holterman neth and Dorothy Bender of New Guy Siegel and Genevieve Lowing motored to Mosinee Thursday to at

Mrs. Rudd Smith. Miami, Florida, American Legion auxiliary of the Alden Smith and Kenneth Smith and Kermit Hart of the Florida State session in that city university at Gainsville, Florida, will leave Saturday, June 5, for New London to spend the summer months. MANY GUESTS HERE They will travel by automobile and are expected to arrive here late next

Henry Yohr has accepted a posttion at Jennings N. Side meat mar

Miss Irene Gruentzel is taking a two week's vacation from her work at St. Joseph's hospital, at Milwau- soldiers graves with flags and flow-

MUSICAL COMPANY len. Mrs. Lewis Allen, Mrs. George STARTS ITS TOUR!

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Alpress-Allstar Black Creek; Miss Catherine Letters, musical company, of which Miss Glad- Seymour; Mrc. Hannah Hurlhert, arrived from Los Angeles Friday and Vs Borchardt of this city is a membe planted in Memorial park. Mayor Sullivan will accept the trees in be half of the city M.K. Reilly of Fond du Lac. former congressman will deliver the principal address Legion men are to turn out in unitation. The parade will start at 6 o'clock picin (Thursday.

Supheneville—Dinner was served to spend the summer with Mrs. John Kroeger.

I. H. Manley accompanied by Autonic Main of Clintonville, drove to Children during winter. Their family, Oshkosh, and Mrs. John Kroeger.

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SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Lewis Stedie at nual Chautauqua tour through several Nates. The company plays on the london, and Mr. Miss Hilma poison in her arm Mrs. Arthur A Schmidt Miss Hulda Lud
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I. H. Manley Stepheneville Dinner was served to expect to spend the summer with her, left Thursday evening on its an- Mutry, Deer Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Kroeger.

Inual Chautauqua tour through sever- Lewis Stedie and daughter. New
L. H. Manley accompanied by Au- al states. The company plays on the London, and Mr. and Mrs. Baird and

SHERWOOD VILLAGE Michigan last week.

Special to the Post-Crescent Sherwood - Mr. and Mrs. Henry lywood, Cabf., are visiting at the Lowe of Racine, spent the weekend

and family of Appleton, called at the Henry Steffen, Milford Strebe and Sunday, John Hartzeim made a business trip Mr. and Mrs H F. Schroeder and Mrs. Emma Seiler and daughter to Milwaukee last Thursday.
Henrietta, of Appleton, Mrs. John
Mrs. Mat Maurer spent a f Mrs. Mat Maurer spent a few days drove to Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and friends and relatives there. Mrs. Fred Knessel of Waukesha Kingston, visited at the John home John Kees and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Will Planert home Monday.

Brantmeler spent Sunday at Otto JenMr. and Mrs. Aubry Leeman and Mrs. Aub daughter Audrey of Wausau called

> Miss Irene Reis of Milwaukee called for Blanche are visiting relatives in on old friends Monday.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Little Chute-The Benevolent s jety will give an open card party Sundar in the church basement. Schafkopf and rummy will be played

and prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Delia Golden of Iron Mountain. Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Verstegen. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pecters of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the

John Lamers home. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell drove to Milwaukee Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stier and dr. and Mrs. Peter L. Schinde of Milwaukee visited Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Verstegen.

Edward Wildenberg of Milwaukee, epent Sunday at his home here. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Heu-

Carl Vanden Hyden of Iron River Mich., spent Sunday at the F. J. ferstegen home.

Miss Tess Gloudemans returned Monday to Milwaukee after a visit at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Van Handle left Monday for Ladysmith and Rhinelander to visit relatives.

R. W. Markiewitz of Chicago, was business caller here Wednesday. Misses Prudence and Bernice Glou demans were callers in Fond du Lac

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WOMEN PLAY STRONG GAMES IN TENNIS MEET

Kaukauna-Flora Heise and Lillian Metter won their second match in the family. He returned Monday afterdoubles tennis tournament sday evening. They defeated Thursday evening. Rennicke Downs Brooks in Lillian Reardon and Josephine Ludke over Sunday with his parents. Mr 6 and 4. The match was hard fought and Mrs. Theodore Bricco and well played, but the returns of Mr. and Mr. J. P. Hurley and Graduate Completes School Success of Organization Last Hectic Contest in Soft Ball and well played, but the returns of the opposing team.

Wenziaff and Betty Biesc Luella on 6 and 2 from Mrs. R. Brooks and Gladys and Dorothy Drossart

Ohve Gerhartz and Olive Egan took Lillian Reardon and Laura Doering Henry Borchardt of Clintonville into camp for a 6 and 9 love set. Norbert Noie is scheduled to meet G. Ballhorn. Fay Posson at I o'clock Saturday in a

club match in the boys tournament. At 1 o'clock Sunday Fay Posson will the Peter Battes and William Lucia meet Elmer Ott. Both men are undefeated and an interesting battle should scheduled to meet Gordon Patton, the first part of the week visiting Runte tied his first match with Al-the Charles Bricco family at Eau Carl Runte meets Gordon Van

Lieshout at 5:30 Menday evening on tives at Appleton Sunday. was out, but the next managed to meets A. Michels at the same hour.

HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET Kaukauna - The Alumni associa-Both men cut off runs tion of the Outagamie Rural Normal by coming in from the far outfield school will hold its annual banquet Thursday evening in the dining room of the Congress hotel. Dancing will follow the banquet. Superintendent

to the graduating students. Banning is president of the Forest rganization. She was a member of the first class to graduate from the Mrs. William Roepeke and daughters Normal school. Music for the dance Fern and Beatrice of Rhinelander will be furnished "ty orchestra. Last year 110 perons attended the banquet. Anv members of alumni who are overlooked when invitation were sent out SING PRETITY OPERETITA are expected to attend as the banquet s for all of the eld students of the

RURAL NORMAL SENIORS GO ON TWO DAY TRIP

Kaukaima - At 7 o'clock Monday norning the students and teachers of Outagamie-co Rural Normal school will start of their two day trip to Kil-Many places of interest will be Rospke Two busses have been char- called ered from the Wisconsin Power and friends Sunday afternoon. Light company of Fond du Lec to take the students on the trip. The money for the trip was earned by presenting the school play "A Poor Mar-

ried Man" in several towns and vil-Thirty-five students will make the rip. This will take place of the regular commencement exercises.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. John Maher enestained the Playfare Bridge club Mrs. E. Driessen and Mrs. Carl er of the village were Sunday club will be held, in two weeks at Bear Creek,

The Womens Relief corps will hold Kankauna-Mrs. Harold L. Dona- in the Legion building. The May its regular meeting Friday evening ington. hue presented a concert of vocal mu- and June Birthday clubs will enter-

*Cradie Song" Alexander MacFalyen birthday. The evening was spent in

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Harry or Monday. Ellin and children of Miami, Fla., are FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Guilfoyle. Miss Lorraine Peters and Clarence day.

reek with relatives in Madison.

Wenzel motored to Wrightstown Tuesday. K. P. Woodbury of Green Bay. Helen Maitine of Shawano, was Mrs. John Burt is spending

The parade will start at 6 o'clock of Memorial Day exercises were held the evening and the services in Memorial Day exercises were held wig and Gerald John, Connie Schwah the park are scheduled for 7 o'clock, at the cometeries here Sunday afterwork won the vase. noon. Rev. R C. Rueter of Appleton delivered the address. A surprise party was held in honor

day evening. Kankauna — The Outagamie Rural Sykes, Mrs. Geo. John and Mrs. Mary Grunert home Friday evening. The A surprise party was given Frank

> Charles Steld has been appointed motor cop on highways 76, 26 and 18.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. John of New Mrs. Fred Knessel of Wankesha London and Mrs. John Moore, of and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. family of Black Creek visited at the and Mrs. Hugo Ehbert of Milhank, S. Monday. D. visited realtives here the pas

friend. Friday.

Misses Flora Kethroe and Inez Gur-1

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WANT ADS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day and

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little waif who runs away from the

the quiet but stern circuit-rider will

Madge Bellamy and Leslie Fenton

ead an all-star cast which includes

Zasu Pitts, Alec Francis, Emily Eng.

roy, Paul Panzer and many others.

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This great feature directed by Law-

rence Trimble, is played by an all star

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CHILTON SCHOOL **CLOSES FRIDAY**

Many Teachers Will Attend Bend will come here to operate the Schools During Vacation

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Final examinations are beon Friday, commencement eing held that evening at the Home

will be well represented at higher institutions of learning during the sumand Elsie Traichel will attend the and visitors will register. summer session of the University of Visconsin. Miss Caroline Marken will 20 to Columbia University, while Miss-es Stasia McCabe, Irene Flatley and Treasurer L. J. Stadler a check for Marion Albert will attend norma'

of the city playground in her home. Dubuque, Iowa. Miss Mary Puehler will be employed for the summer at

Miss Frieda Elser will go to her ome at Beaver Dam, Miss Elizabeth Walsh to Hartford, and G. Raymond Holdridge to Virginia, Minn.

Frank Schmidlkofer,a senior in the high school, went to Madison last Saturday to take part in the state high school track meet, in which he won

He put the shot 42 feet and the discus 111 feet for two first places.
Attorney and Mrs. William Rothmann of Chicago arrived in this city

for a short visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. Mr. Rothmann will deliver the com mencement address Friday evening. The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Jacob Thomas and Miss Leona Shultz, both of Hilbert; Riley Bishop and Miss Luella Black,

both of Harrison; Leo Ecker and Miss Ruth E. Hemauer, both of Stock-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehner of Kiel visited friends in this city Thursday

County judge and Mrs. H. T. Arps leave on Friday evening for Milwaukee for a few days visit. L. W. Wood, representing the D. C.

Heath and Co. publishers of school and college text books, was a business caller in Chilton on Thursday. Jerome Fox, who has been teaching chemistry in Trinity college, Sioux City, lowa, arrived in this city on Thursday to spend a part of his sum-

mer vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Leo P. Fox. Joseph and William Norton of Wateriown and Thomas Grogan of Oma ha, all instructors in the same college, accompanied him here for a visit at the Fox home. The young men made the trip by automobile

OBSERVE MEMORIAL -DAY AT SEYMOUR relatives Sunday.

Special to Post-Crescent. Seymour-Memorial services were observed here with veterans of the Civil war attending. Herman Paulie. family were at Brillion Sunday. Oscar Chamberlain Phompson, the latter being \$7 years old May 24, are the surviving memlors of John Granzo post, G. A. R. guests of Mrs. Ellen Stevenson over

Mr. and Mrs. William Scibert. Osh-Scibert and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Sterns. Ti

gerton, are parents of a girl born at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Mrs. M. Miracle, Oshkosh is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knox, Kau-kauna, Virginia, and Robert Knox Knox spent Sunday and Saturday at the home of L. H. Tubbs.

Marvin Babbett, Seymour. charge of the Standard Oil com-pany's new filling station, which opened up Tuesday, June 1. and Mrs. Ted Lacke of

Wrightstown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Veitch. Mr. and Mrs. William Berry and children, Green Bay, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Robert Carter of New London, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Carter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rosenbaum and daughter Helen of Sloux City, Iows, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Widneart, R. 3.

Leonard Brugger is substituting on Route 5 this week for Herman Husman, who is taking a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Beckman, Green Bay, , were guests of Fred Selmacher and family Sunday and

Monday. John Beckman and family of Appleton, were weckend callers of relatives here.

Andrew Walch, editor of Manawa Advocate, attended Memorial services

here Monday. Christ Ganel, Kaukauna, was home with his family on Memorial day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranschus of

Milwaukee are visiting relatives here. Frank Heagle, rural carrier, on Route 3, is taking a vacation, Mrs. Winfred Schmidt and baby

are expected home from the hospital at Green Bay this week.

Miss Alice Hillegas, who has been teaching at Hales Corners, is home for a vacation

Miss Ira Tubbs, Green Bay, visited relatives here Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Larkin and children of Milwaukee spent Memor-

ial day with relatives here.
Miss Sarepta Sherwood of California is visiting friends here. Mrs. Sherwood is one of the early pioneers of Seymour.

Mrs. Mary Walch of Manawa, spent the weekend with friends.

Joseph Werbel of Milwaukee, visiting his son. Emil.

Richard Holman, Green Bay. tended Memorial day services at Sey-Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sherwood of Wausau, were

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COUNTY ASYLUM MAKES MONEY FROM SEED CORN

Waupeca-A new proprietor will be n charge of the Palace Parlors after Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marx and daugh-June 15 when J. Holmes of West ter of Saukville visited the Joe Mark Universities and Normal place upon a lease. E. Woolever, who has been in charge for the past three over the holidays. years, will operate a chain of eating places in the city. This week he of Appleton visited at the J. L. Gau You will love Azalea, the kindhearted opens the Grilb Kist Sandwich and home Sunday. Coffee Shop on West Fulton-st, and in a few days will open up another ing held in the high school and grades fully equipped restaurant on Churchthis week. The school year will close hill-st opposite the Waupaca Bottling

cxercises Works.

The special committee named by the Home the city council and the chamber of commerce to oversee the camp sate for the season has engaged Luke Dunce as caretaker. As in other years the site will be operated as a paid park

On Wednesday Supt. D. C. Hayward of the Waupaca County Asylum at \$3,530 which was received during May for the sale of farm products at the institution. Of the amount \$2,300 was received for the sale of seed corn, which the institution has developed into a strain that is in

Wednesday evening Charles Yost was hostess to members Fifth-st. The event was in honor of Miss Margaret Gill who leaves this week to make her home in Milwaukee. About twenty were present and dura delightful lunch.

Although the weather has hindered in the construction of the new con- speaking stage in the Golden procrete road from Wisconsin Veterans is expected to reach Chady's Corners vented. on Saturday. Several days will be The morning the two girls walked required at this point, for a distance into his office Mr. Golden looked up of 1,000 feet the road expands to a from his desk with a puzzled expreswidth of 40 feet.

Waupaca will-complete plans the installation of a rest room for ladies in the northeast corner of the house basement. priation of \$400 was voted at a recent meeting for the purpose. An outside entrance is to be made and other convenient arrangements installed.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF HILBERT JUNCTION

Hilbert - Mrs. Gertrude Weber and daughter Viola and Gertrude Krietsbach autoed to Wayne to visit Winnie Marx last week Mrs. Anna Madler of Appleton is visiting her son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dexheimer and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kasper spent Sunday at the Ed. Behnke home at New Holstein.

Mike Vollmer went to Milwaukee to attend the reunion of soldiers who were in Russia in the late war. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss are vis iting at Milwaukee.

Otto Pagel of Bear Creek visited Miss Lillian Behnke and friend. Miss Edith Gilbert of Oshkor's the weekend at the Otto Bennke

Mr. and Mrs. William Loose and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuck and son

Ralph Axley. Madison, is spending under the able direction of tosh, spent the weekend with Ed a few days with his parents, Prof and Mrs. F. W. Axley.

Robert, of Hamilton spent the week- version of John Golden's end at the Jako Jacokles home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Menne of Sheboygan spent the weekend at the tic situations, thrilling fights, and

mountainside into an idealistic lad Mr. and Mrs. Rud Jantz and chil- whose ambition is to supplant novdren of Bonduel visited relatives here

home.

erty and ignorance with education and prosperity-and rejoice with him Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dohr and family when he accomplishes his purpose

errous to seek refuge among the Mrs. Tina Stark of Chilton visited relatives here Memorial day. falls in love against his will, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton of Kaukauna spent Memorial day with relat

STAGE SCREEN

Una Merkel, whose blond loveliness son to whom they had made themadds charm to "Pigs," the comic ro- selves a stranger; their love was all mance of youth, which will be seen they had in the world. at the Appleton Theatre one night Wednesday, June 9, bears a great demand throughout this sec- striking resemblance to Lillian Gish "double" for the famous screen star in several pictures. She is a of the L. T. E club at her home on native of Covington, Ky., and has story, grippingly appealing, remarkfrequently been cited as a perfect ably dramatic-picture one cannot type of blue grass beauty.

The attention of John Golden was attracted to Miss Merkel more than three years ago when she accompanied Miss Gish to the producer's office. the work of the contractors engaged sideration to star Miss Gish on the duction of "Three Wise -Fools" but Home to Waupaca, the mixer crew her contract with D. W. Griffith pre-

"Well, Miss Gish, I didn't know that you were twins," he remarked, at the same time expressing surprise that actresses of such charm should

Explanations followed and Miss Merkel was duly introduced to the man who was destined to exert an important influence upon her career. From the beginning her ambition was to appear on the speaking stage and last year she paid another visit to the producer to seek his advice. This time she was alone.

There was a flurry when Miss Merentered and the office boy palpitatingly announced to Mr. Goldon When she entered the private office she was greeted with a cordial "good morning, Miss Gish" and now she confided her real identity to the producer. The previous

ccalled and during the interview that followed the way was paved for her to join the Golden forces. An imchange in the cast 'Pigs," then running at the Little Theatre, placed her in line for her long dreamed of role in a Broadway hit and her instantaneous success in of John Golden's skill as a picker of

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iMss Brooks has danced in "Follies" and Louis the 14th." Denis dancers for a period of two Field's And last, but far from the vehicle. least. Louise has appeared in 'The Street of Forgotten Men," she subjects.

comes to the Fischer's Appleton soon found herself competing for Theatre Sunday. She is just a bit "The American Venus" trophy. Fol-more than eighteen and has packed lowing that, Malcolm St. Chair and action into those few years, Adolph Menjou decided on her than an ordinary person finds in a their choice for "A Social Celeb-life-time.

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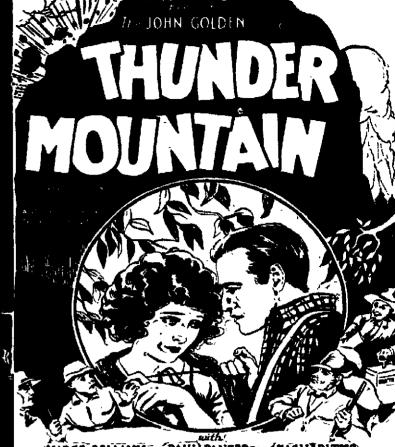
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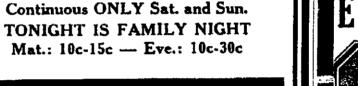
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(NEA Service, Washington Bureau)

Julia Aman can Charleston as well as she can high jump. After winning a Gilda Gray Charleston contest at Washington D C, here she has gone into training to represent the Capitol Athletic Club at the annual Wash-



Meet a chorus girl who doesn't dance or wear a negligible quantity of clothing' Midred Jav is her name, but then she is east in the role of a chorus girl in a quite serious play. The Jazz Singer which is the sur-



(NEA Service New York Bureau) Here is nobody else but 'Rex' the funniest looking mongrel in all New Tork, with his owner. Frank Hughes swelling proudly over his triumph. The dog won first prize in the Mutt Parade of the American Woman's Association, his royal robes being Frank's dad's old vest and his crown



-NEA. Chicago Bureau This is the Tom Boy-the suit is, that is. Inside of it is a Chicago model demonstrating new bathing suit style for the coming year.



-NEA, San Francisco Bureau Greaseless doughnuts? Yes, indeed—they're casting them now. H F. Hart of Oakland, Calif. has invented an electric cooker, and Gladys



House the First Lady of the Land—to his embarraesment—rewarded him with a great big kiss of thanks; there is Mrs Coolidge caught in the act.

More than 10,000 acres of valuable timber were burned when a huge forest fire swept across the Black Hills National forest, near Rapid City. S. D. blazing for two days before a timely rain helped forest rangers and students from the South Dakota School of Mines check it. This remarkable picture was taken from a mountaint act.





and arches his back every time the wearer takes a step on the dance floor Kathryn Stanley thinks it's quite mity.



When Rudolph Aston brought a

(NEA Service, New York Burgail) Young Mr Frank R Farden appears with a husky mount on the bridle



Captain Robert F. Kennon of the Louisiana National Guard is only 22 and he spent all spring at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. specializing in machine gun work. But while he was away his home town prise success of the New York season. And so she has to act, rather of Minden, La, elected him mayor. He s shown above at the business end of a machine gun.



-NEA, Chicago Bureau This unimposing looking engine may displace the picturesque "iron horse" on American rulinads. It is a gasoline-electric locomotive the first of a fleet installed on the Chicago Northwestern line for switching only. Its gas engine turns an electric generator that develops 300 horsepower engine ran on its own power from Schenectady, N. T., to Chicago at a cost of only \$11 90 for the \$32 miles.



Citizens of St. Joseph, Mo., held a public jubilation ceremony when the first plane on the new air mail route left St Joseph for Chicago. This picture shows Marie Hogan, "air mail queen," christening the plane Miss St. Joseph. Immediately after taking this picture Photographer M. P. Habecker put the negative on the plane and it was carried to NEA Service's office in Cleveland as part of St Joseph's first air mail package. The new



(NEA Service, New York Bureau) The First Lady was as tickled as the smallest freekle faced youngster when the circus came to Washington. Here she is, right, watching the clowns with John Ringling, left, Colonel Chency, the president's military aide, and Mrs. Cheney,

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BLAINE CALLS ON STATE TO HONOR FLAG ON JUNE 14

Governor Recommends Programs on Anniversary of Flag's Adoption

Madison-(4).-Governor Blaine Friday issued a proclamation recommending the observance of June 14 as Flag Day. The proclamation read. "Whereas, The Congress of the United States, by enactment on the 14th day of June, 1777 adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of this country as a symbol of democracy and victory and in honor of the galant heroes of our Revolution who followed it unquestioningly through that historic war and

'Whereas, It is in accordance with established custom and follows the wish of all true patriots

'Now therefore, I recommended that Monday, June 14, 1926, the an niversary of this occasion, be observed throughout the state of Wisconsin versary of the adoption of our national standard, revered by man's devoion and blessed by woman's tears, let is starry and barred field be unfuri ed from the four corners of our conment, from our homes, shops and offices while the citizens of this na tion firmly resolve that the flag of our country shall pass to the next gener ation from our hands unchanged and

'And let the sons and daughters of his republic renew the pledge of the mighty Lincoln that come what may this government of the people, by the

EIGHT WILL ATTEND KIWANIS CONVENTION

Eight Appleton people will be present at the convention of Kiwanis International at Montreal, Canada. June 7, 8, 9 and 10 They are Dr and Mrs Virgil B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs Guy Marston, Mr. and Mrs William Burbank, L. C. Sleeper and J. L. Johns The delegates from the Appleton club are Dr. V. B. Scott, L. C. Sleeper, president and secretary respectively and Guy Marston. J L. Johns is lieutenant governor of the eastern Wisconsin division. Dr. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Burbank left for the convention city Thursday They are making the trip by automobile The others left Friday.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Albert H Krugmeier to Charles Herbert Lamb lot in Third ward Charles Herbert Lamb to D. E Vaugan, not in Third ward Kimberly Real Estate Cot o Edmund Schlefout, lot in village

Tillman to John Loder bauer. 20 acres in the town of

Peter J. Tillman to Mike Loderbauer, 20 acres in the town of Buchanan

B J. Zuehlke to A W Laabs and R F Shepherd, land in town of

A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd to Alvina Rosenthal, lot in Fifth

of lot in Fifth ward Jessie B Olmstead to Nathan Engle, part of lot in First ward.

FAMILY REUNION IS HELD AT ISAAR HOME

Special to the Post-Crescent Isaar—A family reunion was observed on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lowenhagen. Those who attended were. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Springstroph and son Halmuth of Appleton: Mr. and Mrs Raymond Hoffman and daughter Shirley, and Kenneth Larson of Neenah; Mr and Mrs August Lowenhagen and daughter Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowenhagen and daughter Viola of Cicero; Mr and Mrs. John Knuth of Green Bay. Mr and Mrs. Albert Knuth of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Court and children of Appleton; Mr and

Black Creek; and Emma Lowenhagen of Appleton. Mrs. August Seefeldt of Antico re

Mr and Mrs. Marshall Berger and son, Donald, of Shawano and Gladys

Berger of Crandon spent Sunday at

Martin Christensen and daughter

Elsie of Opeida visited friends here

Lawrence Blumreick of Sevmour

George Worsch, Jr. is visiting his

Rev. Father Bartleme is spending a

The following people attended dancing party at Bay View Beach

Green Bay, Monday evening Meta Edith and Carl Gilson, Rachel Adolph

sister Mrs. Mike Meyer at Seymour

few weeks at his home in Ohio Many people from here attended th

dance held at Pittsfield Sunday

the Chas. Ebert home.

visiting friends here Mahel Snell is visiting

turned home after visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Lucy Ebert of Menasha spent

life every day. Package of twelve costs only a few cents.

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Locktender's Presentiment Fulfilled As Bridge Breaks Senator Irvin L. Lenroot will be the principal speaker at the Wiscon-

about two feet above the water The driver clambered from

Andrew Grieshaber, bridge tonder

on duty at the time, did not see the

ent location for 27 years and before

the third and fourth locks saw er and two one inch fron reinforcers six tons of paper loaded on a six ton truck slowly approaching the old Lawe-st bridge about 930 Thursday truck and ran for help immediately morning he stopped his work and The government dredge Oshkosh was telling himself that "something was near" d was able to render assisgoing to happen" started for the tance bridge. The driver of the truck, eral smaller trucks and hauled away atterly unaware that the bridge was and then the dredge pulled the back not capable of holding a load of 12 end of the truck out of the hole and tons and did not slacken the speed set it on solid ground. Navigation of the truck

He went out on the bridge with afternoon or about five hours. the 4 by 12 stringers underneath cracking warningly and slowly bending beneath the great weight. The accident. According to him the old locktender expected the bridge to go Lawe-st bridge has been in its presdown any second and catapault the

the the tracks were laid for the street However the old bridge bore weight until the front end of the car line, truck, which was traveling south from Kimberly had struck solid ground on the south end when suddenly the stringers beneath the bridge gave wav with a loud crack and the backend of the truck broke

LABOR SUPPLY IS **EQUAL TO DEMAND**

about equals the demand at the present time, according to C L Boynton activities secretary of the Y M C A Any local man who desires work can be accommodated right here in the unstained as the symbol of the un-city, Mr Boynton said. Most of the solfish spirit in which our govern-work is in mills although there still is

At present the only surplus of workers are high school boys With school closed for the summer boys bepeople, and for the people shall not tween the ages of 16 to 18 are apply-perish from the earth" ing for steady jobs for that period The boys all are of a high type of worker and render good service. Mr Boynton said A large number of college boys also will jobs in a few weeks when Lawrence at any kind of labor for the entire summer

Edna, Mable and Mildred

professional caller here Monday. Mr and Mrs. George Kelb and chil iren and Mr. and Mrs George Meyer visited friends at Pound and Oconto on Sunday.

Miss Vernice Snell is visiting friends at Nichols. Burton Vickery, Ted Dickenson and

Charles Meetz of Green Bay were allers here Sunday Lester Snell, who has ben ill with pneumonia, is again able to be out.

Ben Hales and Birnam Walker of Hancock called on friends here Memorial Day Mr and Mrs. George Kolb - and

children visited relatives and friends at Crandon Memorial Day Miss Cecila Conradt of Shiocton

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LENROOT SPEAKS AT POSTMASTERS' MEET

sin Postmasters association conven-tion which is to be held at La Crosse on June 21 and 22, according to Post-master William H Zuchlke, secretary of the association, who attended meeting of the executive committee l'hursday at Watertown.

After Senator Lenroots which will be delivered morning. June 22, a public reception will be held in his honor. His address also will be open to the public Postmaster Zuehlke declared From eight to ten speakers will appear on the program of the convention

Attends Funeral

Lee Toonen, assessor incomes at ended the funeral of Carroll Atwood chairman of the state tax commission Thursday at Milwaukee Mr Atwood huge truck and its load into the Fox that it was used on S Oneide-st was a member of the commission River eight feet below. The old bridge was removed when since 1915, and was regarded as an authority on income taxation. He was



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SOCIAL ITEMS AT

MENASHA

dausis card party Thursday afternoon.

Bridge was played. Mrs. W. O. Al-

len was chairman of the committee in

charge of the picnic supper served.

Mrs. Frank Beisel will entertain the Only Us club Thursday. June 10. at

Twin City

Deaths

MELCHERT FUNERAL

Menasha-The funeral of Frans

elchert who was electrocuted Tues-

day was held at 1:30 Friday after-

noon at his residence, 520 West

o'clock at the Evangelical church, Neenah. The services were conduct-

ed by the Rev. Alvin Rabehl, and in-

terment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

BERNARD G. MATHEWSON

Neenah — Bernard G. Mathewson. 0, father of Mrs. S. B. Morgan of

Neenah, died early Friday morning

at his home in Conneaut. Ohio., ac-

cording to word received in Neenah.

one daughter, Mrs. Morgan of Nee-

He is survived by his widow and

when he was 18. He resided in Men-

the annual class day program will be

given at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon

party of ten girls at her home on

Main-st. The party is in honor of

trophies for the May tournament

have been awarded at this meeting but

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Angora plans to adopt either Latin

of the present Turkish alphabet,

awarded at the next meeting.

they did not arrive. They will be

her tenth birthday anniversary.

Water-st. Neenah, and at

her home on Cleveland-st.

NELSON ELECTED SECOND BARGE PRESIDENT OF

Menasha Business Men Complete Organization of Luncheen Club

Menasha-W. H. Nelson was elected president of the new Menasha Ki- into the water without mishap, wanis club at the organization dinnor Thursday evening in the grill one launched several weeks ago, 80 room of Hotel Menasha. The other feet long, 26 foot beam, and 5 feet officers are: Vice president, the Rev. deep. The first one was taken to A. Gordon Fowkes; secretary. C. M. Lattle Rapids Thursday by the Men-Crawford; district treasurer. Frank asha Wooden Whre company launch. Frank E. Grove, F: L. Bauernfeind: dam It is expected the second one Mrs. Henry Ritten. W. I. Masters, G. D. Barnes, H. will be delivered at the same place chairman, within the next few days. agricultural and public affairs, Frank: The third barge is about 50 per atives in Marion. B. Whiting, attendance, house recepticent finished and an effort is being Miss Poggy D. classification, W. L. Bevers: Kiwan-completed by July 1 as it is badiy but, Mich. is education, the Rev. John Best: In-Inceded. Nothing has been heard. Mr. and Mrs. It. H. Kuenmstead of ter-club relations, Dr. D. G. Curtis; lately of the steel fug Menasha com-Highland Park, Ill., are visiting at the publicity. E. J. Fabriback under pleted at Duluth last winter which home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thompprivileged child, Dr. A. B. Jensen: was supposed to have been delivered son. song leader. Kenneth F. Lawson, here as soon as the ice was out of The club starts with a charter mem- Lake Superior, bership of 35.

The dinner was attended by more members from Menasha Neenah, Oshkosh and Appleton, C. Stimers of Philadelphia, Pa., field representative of the Kiwanis International, presided. During the dinner music was furnished by an orkosh delegation.

The club will hold weekly luncheons at Hotel Menasha each Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks, Naymut-The annual dues were fixed st. The reception was attended by ned on the lapel of each Menasha per was served. coat by Divisional Governor J. L. Johns of Appleton.

In introducing the Necnah delegation, Dr. H. A. Briggs of Neenah said he hoped the organization of the club would result in a better feeling between Neenah and Menasha. He announced that next Monday night the Neenah club was to have an all Kiwanis night at which the international convention at Mon treal. Canada. Besides the reports there will be a dinner and dance and he extended an invitation to memers of the Menasha club and their

In a brief talk J. L. Johns of Appleton, divisional governor for this division, said he didn't know anything that gave him more pleasure than to see a Kiwanis club in Menasha. Alt had been his fundest wish to see one ever since the club organized in Neenah.

He congratulated Menasha on havng a Kiwanis club. He also congratulated the Neerah club and said it was one of the most active clubs

As to major objectives the speaker among other things, was about to take up referestation and conservation and uniform throughout the United States, Brief talks also were given by several other members. The tentative date set for charter night was Tuesday,

FALCONS ORGANIZE THEIR BASEBALL TEAM asha until he was 47, when he left moon for treatment. Albert Cook, 92, w

-Ben J. Spilske, manager of the Falcon Athletic association CLASS DAY PROGRAM baschall team, announced the reorganization of his team Friday made necessary by loss of five players who joined the Weisgerber Brothers team. Iwo-games/have been scheduled, the first with Green Bay reformatory team at Green Bay Saturday, June 5, and the second with Tusein team Sunday, June 6, at Tuscin. The new lineup will be: Walter Zeilinski, 1b; Florsa: Al-Omar, If; Louis Slosmki, rf; Harry Price, cf; Lloyd Day, c; John

MENASHA PERSONALS

Monasha—Mrs. A. J. Lenz visited CLUB MOVES TO ACQUIRE relatives at Appleton Thursday. Walter Worden and Harry Leopold. who have been visiting Menasha friends, have returned to Merrill.

operation Wednesday at Mercy hospi- will be owned by the club The

Fred Daniels is quite seriously ill at which ended last. Saturday were to his home or. Water-st.

PLOWRIGHT BUYS U. S. TRACTOR CO. PROPERTY

Menasha-Ben Plowright purchased transacted Thursday evening at the program. the property of the former U.S. regular monthly meeting of the indus-Tractor and Machinery company trial board. The meeting was held at which was sold at sheriff sale at the office of the Kimberly school. Oshkosh Friday. The sale included the buildings and real estate.

characters or a Latinized modification LEGION MEETING Menasha-Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion will hold a meet-

ing Friday evening at Eagle hall Routine business will be considered.

day, Greenville.

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CLAUSEN QUITS AS ASSESSOR

III Health Forces Neenah Man to Give Up City 60 DOCTORS, DENTISTS Office AT COUNTY CONFERENCE Office

PUT INTO RIVER Noenah-Carl Clausen, city asses sor, has resigned his position, on account of ill health. His resignation KIWANIS CLUB Menasha Company Com- and will be accepted as Mr. Clausen pletes Two and Works on store in the work required of him. Mr. Clausen has been a city officer for the last 30 years. He was supervisor for many years and he served as alderman and city Menasha—The second steel barge clerk. A successor will be appointed built for the United States govern by the council at a special meeting ment by Menasha Boiler Works was to be called soon.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Percy Ritten is home B. Whiting: treasurer, E. G. Sonnen, where it will be used in the con-from Chicago, where he is attending directors, Dr. D. G. Curtis, struction of the new government college, to visit his parents, Mr. and The Misses Betty and Neita Benjamin are spending a few days with rel-

membership made by the contractors to have it from a visit with relatives in Escanais education, the Rev. John Best: in- needed. Nothing has been heard Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuchmstead of

John McLeod of Denver. Colo.,

visiting at the home of Arthur Mc-Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell and daughter Mary have gone to Oxford. O., where Mrs. Leffingwell will attend a

class reunion at Oxford school. Mrs. Anna Oehlke, and T. E Ely have returned from Beloit Menasha - The Rev. A. Gordon where they attended the funeral Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episco- their nephew, Harrison Ely.
pal church, was given a reception Mrs. William Hanson of Miami. Wednesday evening at the home of Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M.

Dunning, W. Franklin-avve. Walter Malchow has sold his resi-Kiwanis buttons were pin- more than 100 persons. A picnic sup- dence property on S. Commercial-st Lutheran church by the Rev. A to Frank Leisen of Appleton, who Froeblke. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt has come to Neenah to engage in the left on a short wedding trip after Mrs. Marion Haugh and Mrs. Ora job printing business. Sutton won the honors at the Wimo-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl have re-kosh. turned from an auto trip to Chicago where they spent the last week in

visiting relatives.

Thicago on a few day's visit to her nother. Mrs. Charles Draheim. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mclchert of

held Friday afternoon.

ending Oxford college in England, Costella Beisenstein, states that he expects to arrive home in July for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gore and Miss Shirley Gore of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen and Miss Jose-

visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry man. Julius, High-st. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zorn of Chicago

Herman Thurmanson, have returned tained a number Mrs. E. D. Beals and daughter, Virginia, will leave Saturday morning for and Mrs. Archic Johnson of Larson.

Mr. Mathewson was born in Col-umbus, Ga., and moved to Menasha Mrs. E. E. Mrs. E. E. Jandrey was taken to by Miss Myrtic Thompson.
Theda Clark hospital Thursday after-

FOR NEENAH CHILDREN REELECT TRUSTEES OF Neenah-A special presentation of

Neenah-Mrs. George Banta, Jr. for high school freshmen and for all Mrs. Ernst Mahler. Miss Louise Ulchildren of the city. Monday and rich and Miss Clara Bloom were re-Tuesday evenings only sophomores elected trustees of the Young Woian Caminiski, 3b; Joseph Combek, This action has been taken on activening at the club house. Mrs. Raybridge was won by Mrs. Carl Jersild.

Set Al-Omar, If; Louis Slosmki, rf; count of the large number of chilmond Kelly was elected trustee to dren who attend these annual affairs succeed Mrs. Charles Sommers, re-Miss June Enract is entertaining discussed the work of the clun.

RADIO TO BRING STORY OF KIWANIS CONCLAVE NEENAH AND OSHKOSH

LAND FOR TENNIS COURT Neenah-Monday evening. June 7.4 Will be observed by the Kiwanis cumposition have been visiting Menasha riends, have returned to Merrill.

Alfred Moore, Jr., is visiting his taken Thursday evening at the meeting have and Mrs. Tracy. Moore to Date Island Tennis club for action of the Fox River building. The dinner will be served at Valley league, will play next Sunday building. The dinner will be served at Valley league, will play next Sunday of the formal fo proceedings of the opening meeting in tion of the grounds. Montreal. Dr. T. J. Seiler will attend the convention as a delegate from the

Nichan club. Norton Williams, president of the local club, will give a short talk after dinner. The Meaning of All Kiwanis Night. This will be followed Neenah-Only routine business was Dancing

ROTARY AND KIWANIS

Neenah-Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Neenah are to have a joint meet- Neenah—Royal Neighbors will held mg and pienic next Thursday at their annual memorial services Sun-Dancing at Ridge Point Sun- Menoromee Park, Oshkosh, The club day afternoon at Eagle hall. An aptine business will be considered.

Al Hanson's Orchestra Sun
Dancing every Wednesday and clock business to take their en time membership on this trip.

June 6th. Si will leave the Valley Inn at 4 o clock propriate program uses will be played. Both ed for 2 o'clock.

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HOLD FIELD MEET

Three fires were extinguished by

the fire department Thursday and

The car was parked on College-ave. At 9 o'clock Friday morning

VALLEY COAL DEALERS

Practically all of Appleton's

Harris-st.

chimney fire was extinguished at the

nome of Joseph Roemer, 1914 W.

ATTEND PRICE HEARING

ealers were present at the hearing

conducted by the department of mar-

kets and the attorney general's office

for the purpose of investigating the

variation in coal prices in different

parts of the state. The hearing here

was conducted by Edward Nordman.

commisssioner of the department of

Although the hearing started at 9

clock Friday morning, only four

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

GRADE CHILDREN

Neenah-Sixty doctors and dentists | Neenah - The Second ward sixth gathered at the Valley Inn Thurs- grade pupils, with 78 points, won the day evening to attend a meeting of athletic tournament. Thursday for the Winnebago-co Medical society. While it was a Winnebago-co affair, boys and girls of fifth and sixth grades doctors were present from Appleton, of Neenah schools. The sixth grade of Green Bay, Ripon, Fond du Lac and First ward was second with 66 points other nearby cities. Dinner was and sixth grade of Third ward was served at 6:30 under direction of Dr. third with 16 points. In the fifth grade S. D. Greenwood, chairman, followed track meet Roosevelt school secured an illustrated lecture on Disease 100 points, for first place. Wash-Conditions of Mouth and Teeth, by ington school finished with 61 Dr. M. N. Federspiel of Marquette points and Lincoln school 39 points. university, Milwaukee. Following The baseball game ended in a tie and this talk, the subject was discussed will be played off Friday afternoon. Dr. Hardgrove of Fond du Lac; Dr. George Williamson of Neenah: Dr. Greg Connell of Oshkosh and FIREMEN CALLED OUT Dr. Linn of Oshkosh. TO THREE SMALL FIRES

BIG CROWD ATTENDS E. F. U. DANCE PARTY

Neenah-A large number of people the department was called to the L school attended the opening dancing party Bahcall junk yard on the corner of given at Riverside park pavilion on N. Meade and E. Commercial-sts, to Sleep, Phursday evening by Equitable Fra- put out a fire which started, when mit. Miss Poggy Dunning has returned ternal union at the close of the na- workers in the yard were heating iron tional convention which has been in to break it. At 8 o'clock Thursday ession here for the last three days. evening the fire caused by a short abeth Delegates to the convention began circuit in the motor was extinguished Corners, leaving for their home Thursday afternoon.

> The real business of the convenion ended shortly after noon Thurslay after which the delegates and isitors were taken by a committee t Neenah business men for a tou of the manufacturing plants.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Edith Miller, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, town of Neenah, and Walter Reinhardt of Oshkosh, were married Wednesday evening at the parsonage of Trinity which they will be at home in Osh-

Havila Babcock Bible class of the Presbyterian church, held a quilting persons had been called to testify by Mrs. Charles Draheim has returned bee Friday afternoon at the church noon, and the hearing was to be conrom a visit to relatives in Chicago, parlors. A suppor was served at 6:30 tinued i n the afternoon. Coal deal-Miss Marie Draheim is home from after which the evening will be spent ers from surrounding cities also were in a general business session.

Miss Marie Kuether entertained Two Rivers, and Mr. and Mrs. George party of young people Wednesday Melchert of Manitowos, attended the evening at her home on E. Doty-ave funeral of Frank Melchert which was at a kitchen shower for Miss Agnes Walbrun who is to be married to Mrs. James Courtney is home from Miss Kuether's brother, Anton Kueth-Long Beach, Calif., where she has er. After a supper the evening was been spending the last year. spent in games. Prizes were won by Word from Kevil Larson who is at Mrs. Ralph Walbrun, Mrs. Althoven. Westphal and Miss Violet Dennee.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage on June 28, of Robert Gore, W. Franklinave. . . . phine Gosh, both of Berlin, Mr. Chris-Mrs. John Rupp of Ironwood, Mich. tensen was a former Neenah young

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson enter-Edward Johnson home in Larson Thursday evening in honor of Mr. New York from where they will sail who were recently married. A dinfor Europe to spend several months, her was served at 7 o'clock after Mr. Beals will accompany them as far which the evening was spent in as New York.

Miss Hilda Hawkinson will enter-Albert Cook, 92, was taken to Theda tain the Wee Ate card club Monday Clark hospital Thursday afternoon evening at her home on Lincoln-st.

The evening will be spent in playing

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Tolverson have rsued invitations for a dinner at their YOUNG WOMANS CLUB home in town of West Menasha on June 30, in honor of the fiftieth appliversary of their wedding, A reception will follow the dinner.

The Thursday afternoon card club juniors and adults will be admitted mans club at a meeting Thursday at her home on First-st. The prize at was entertained by Mrs. F. O. Laira

and in order to accommodate them signed. Following the election Miss day evening by Miss Emma Grassel at and in order to accommodate their signed, romoving the large gay evening my miss range crosses, all the days have been divided for Ulrich, treasurer, gave a financial re- her home in Menasha. The evening port and Miss Leila West, director, was spent in playing schafkopf, Prizes were won by Miss Minnie Reetz, Mrs. Henry Stecker, Mrs. Grace Pankratz and Mrs. Henry Oelfke.

MIX IN BASEBALL GAME

Alfred Moore, Jr., is visiting this taken Thursday evening at the meet building. The dinner will be served at I valley league, will play make the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Moore ing of Doty Island Tennis club for ac- 6.30 after which a program will be afternoon on Lakeview diamond in after an absence of two years at Lan-quiring a tract of land on which to held. The occasion simultaneously with Neenah. The game will be a merafter an absence of two years at Len- quiring a tract of land on which to caster. Calif.

Attorney J. H. McGillan of Green members. While only tentative action was a guest. Thursday of his tion was taken at this meeting, it is brother, former Mayor T. E. McGillan certain that within the next few days. Miss Hazel Schultz submitted to an a tract of land located on the island. A radio receiving set will be played a week ago but which was installed in the building to hear the cancelled on account of had condi-

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES HOLD ANNUAL PICNICS

Neenah-Philamathean society and by vocal solos by William Daniels, the history class of the High school will complete the evening's are holding their annual picnics Friday afternoon at Riverside park. A supper will be served by the girls. The 11:15 English class has arranged a picnic for Salurday afternoon. High HOLD JOINT PICNIC school teachers held their annual out-

MEMORIAL SERVICE

RURAL SCHOOL **GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS HERE**

High School

ing to activities at Lawrence college than 50 years. will be impossible to hold the exercises in Lawrence Memorial chapel as in other years. Contests in spelling, arithmetic and

penmanship will be held in the cir-cuit court room at the courthouse, beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. As entries are restricted to winners of town contests, only about twenty pupils will compete. The afternoon program and song

contests at the senior high school the fire department Thursday and Duet. "Whispering Hope." Dorothy Friday. At 3:14 Thursday afternoon Sasman, Rosella Schwister, Hillway

> "Now I Lay Me Down to Irene Tennant, Silvery Sum-Quartet, "Shepherd of the Valley,"

"Tommy's Prayer." Declamation. Dan Daniels, Pioneer school,

"When the Honey Declamation. noon Wanes." Eleanora Janssen, Combined Locks. Solo, "Will the Roses Bloom in Heaven?" Ruby Sommers, Clover-

Solo, "Prison Song.," Viola Hegner, Underhill.

Duet. "O How I Miss You To-night," Dorothy Gottfreid and Dorothy Hojer, Elm Grove Center. at the city hall Friday which is being Chariot" Louise Schuldt, High Ridge Quartet, Selected, Laura Rusch, Herbert Eich, Harvey Doersch, Alfred Fauls, North Osborn. Solo, Selected, Rose Hoffman, El-

der Row. Duet. "Whispering Hope," Louise and Esther Schuldt, High Ridge. Quartet, Selected. Clara Farrel, Ida Sanders, Clem Van De Berg and Alois Van Vreede, Elder Row. Declamation, selected Millie Phil-

ips, Elder Row Quartet. Selected Elder Row school Duet, Selected, Elmwood, Declamation, "Little Orphan

TWIN SISTERS GIVE HONORS

One of the unique human interest features of the state Odd Fellow and Rebekah joint convention here this ty on the 6th day of May A. D. 19 week occurred when little Mary and the sheriff of said county was dupled the Koffend, twin sisters, and grand-authorized and required to sell the mortisaged promises therein described the said county was dupled to sell the mortisaged promises therein described to sell the sell that the sell that the sell the sell that the s Annual Commencement Ex
Jane Korend, twin sisters, and grand, daughters of Joseph Koffend Sr., the daughters of Joseph Koffend Sr., the oldest member of the local Odd Fellow lodge, pinned the decoration of chivalry on 38 Rebekahs Wednesday every with interest and cost of sale as provided by law. ning in Armory G. The little girls were maids of honor in the ceremony of conferring the decoration. The chivalry award is the highest honor ning in Armory G. The little girls Commencement exercises for Outa-camie-co rural schols will be held that can be bestowed on any Rebekah. peginning at 1:30 Saturday afternoon Mr. Koffend Sr. has been a member of at Appleton senior high school. Ow- the local Odd Fellow lodge for more

> nie," Ellen Jean Cuff, Lincoln Solo, "When I Am Gone I Won't Forget You," Anita Magadanz, The Eims.

"Whispering Hope," Elmer Duet, and Magella Van De Hey, Military Junction. Commencement address and pre-

ing, superintendent of Outagamic-co schools. Pioneer school, district No. 1, town of Osborn, will receive the Outagamie-co trophy cup by Superintendent

Meating, as winner in the fourth annual county field day at Pierce park last Saturday. Gordon Powell of the the same school, will receive the tro-nhy cup as individual winner. Both Elmira Schuldt, Lydas Becker, Eliz- phy cup as individual winner. Both and Marie Kasper, Pleasant silver cups are given by the Apple-

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 260

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 361, entitled "An ordinance relating to vehicles and the manner of driving or running them upon the streets of the city of Appleton. Wis-The Common Council of the City of

"O How I Miss You To-161, is hereby amended by adding thereto the words "and exhaust whistles" immediately after the words "siren horns" in said section.
Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

Section —
take effect and be in
after its publication.
Passed June 2, A. D., 1926.
ALBERT C. RULE,
Mayor.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court. Outagamie County.

Marcus Baumgartner and Margaret
Baumgartner, his wife, Plaintiffs. Vs. Frank Klarner and Martha Klarner,

FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,

\$3,500,000 First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A issued by the

Fort William Paper Co., Limited

Fort William, Ontario To be dated May 1, 1926

To mature 1, 1946 To be presently issued, \$3,500,000

crued interest, plus a premium of 5% on or before May 1, 1927, such premium decreasing thereafter one-half of one per cent two years until maturity. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 each with privilege of registration as to principal. Payable at The Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal and Toronto: at The First National Bank, Chicago, and at The Farmers Loan

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, MONTREAL/TRÚS TEE Interest payable without deduction for Canadian taxes and for United States Federal Income Tax

HISTORY AND SECURITY: The Company was incorporated in 1920, has had a steady growth and now owns and operates a groundwood mill and a newsprint mill, each of 160 tons daily capacity. A 75-ton sulphite mill is under construction and the capacity of the newsprint mill is being increased to 175 tons. These bonds will be secured by first mortgage on all of the Company's fixed property, now owned or hereafter acquired, and by a floating charge on all other assets. As additional security there will also be assigned to and deposited with the Trustee \$1,000,000 Twenty Year 6% Sinking Fund Collateral Trust Notes of Fort William Power Co., Limited, secured by all of the common stock of Kaministiquia Power Co., Limited, with which the Company will have a favorable contract for its power requirements.

ASSETS: The net tangible assets as shown by the Balance Sheet of the Company at March 31, 1926, as certified by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and P. S. Ross & Sons, Accountants, after giving effect to appraisals, present financing and construction of new sulphite mill, and including working capital and \$4,000,000 Collateral Trust Notes of Fort William Power Co., Limited, were \$8,657,609,92.

EARNINGS: Average annual net earnings available for interest, after deducting all operating charges, maintenance and repairs. but before depreciation, depletion and Dominion taxes, as certified by Peat. Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and P. S. Ross & Sons. Accountants, for the two years and nine months ended March 31, 1926, were \$710,-868.46, or over 3.3 times the maximum anual interest charges on these bonds. Earnings should be materially increased by the completion of the new sulphite mill, the increase of the newsprint mill capacity to 175 tons daily, and the interest on the Collateral Trust Notes of Fort Williams Power Co., Limited.

SINKING FUND: The trust deed will provide for annual sinking fund payments, commencing February 1, 1928, which it is estimated should be sufficient to retire 62% of this issue prior to maturity, the minimum annual payment being \$80,000.

OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT: All of the Company's Common stock is owned by Fort William Power Co., Limited, the stock of which is owned by The Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, Ltd., the Mead Investment Company, of Dayton, Ohio, The Industrial Investment Company, of Montreal, and Sir Herbert Holt, of Montreal, and

\$1000 --- \$500 Pieces

Price 98½ and accrued interest to yield about 6.13% When as and if issued and received by us, subject to the opinion of counsel

First Trust Co. Of Appleton We do not guarantee the statements and figures contained herein, but they are taken from sources

. Newspaper<mark>ARCHIVE</mark>®

LEGAL NOTICES TO REBEKAHS

his wife; John F. Schoettler; and Joseph Klarner and Meta Klarner, in wife. Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action, and or tered in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court in and for said could Municipal Court in and for said

sell at public auction to the higher and best bidder at my office in t court house in the city of Appleto Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on 194th day of June A. D. 1926, at to clock in the forenoon of that do the real estate and mortgaged pre-ises directed by said judgment to sold and therein described as follow

"The Northwest quarter (NW4), of Se tion thirty-six (36), Township twent; three (23) North, of Range sixted (16) East, containing forty (40) acre more or less according to Covernmer Survey less that nice cold for the little Survey, less that piece sold for church purposes. Outagamie County, Wi sentation of diplomas by A. G. Meat-purposes, Outagamie County, consin."

Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated this 7th day of May, 1926.
PETER G. SCHWARTZ. Sherif
of Outagamie County, Wisconsin
JOSEPH WITMER. Attorney for Plaintiffs May 7-14-21-28 June 4-11

In the matter of the estate of Heman J. Thoreson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at special term of the county court to held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said count on the fifth Tuesday, being the 29

Bank of Appleton as the administ tor of the estate of Herman J. Tho The Common Council of the City of Appleton Appleton, do ordain as follows:

Section 1.—Section 22 of Ordinance said county, deceased, for the example of the City of Appleton and allowance of its final account is now on fi count (which account is now on filin said court), and for the allowand of debts, claims and other items, pai

in good faith without having I first filed, approved or allowed by court, as required by law, and for t tate of said deceased to such person as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge

NEW ISSUE

"Oh. Paul!

shadowed blue eyes.

heard about it."

an announcement."

guished looking woung man of thirty

or thereabouts, tall, very blond, with

hair brushed straight back, and

"Glad to see you, John," drawled

defending a damage suit-and I just

of slurring his word endings,

war stuff. Like to come along?"

fewer domestic obligations?"

"Yeah, I knew you were come. 1

[™]BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN MILBURN, partner in he advertising agency of GRA-fAM and MILBURN, hails the arth of a baby girl as the turnng point in his and his wife,

AY'S, marriage.
While Fay is in the hospital lohn is invited to a swimming arty at the country home of AT FORBES. There he meets everal married friends of Sorbes, including NELL ORME. who, Pat hints, is having trouble with her husband.

Pat leads John to think he is Essatisfied with his own mar-iage and is growing tired of his amily life with his wife and hree children

Fay comes back from the hos ital and she and John spend weeks looking for a house, havng made up their minds to buy heir own home. Only one appeals to them, and that is priced at \$13,000, which is \$3000 han Fay cares to go, although

John is for buying it anyway. NATHANIEL GRAHAM, John's partner, sees a chance of landing an important advertising contract with the MILLTOWN TOOL COMPANY, and he and John and their artist BRIGGS, work furiously for weeks preparing a campaign. Finally Graham, with the work in his brief case, leaves for Milltown, and John proposes to Briggs, both of them having accompained Graham to the train, that they both go out and get

(The names and situations in this body's pocket to hear you talk." ery are fictitious.)
CHAPTER IN

Briggs struck a dramatic pose. e to remark that that suggestion s all the earmarks of an inspiration, dignantly. ismet." He gravely stuck out his ly an employe. You have to freat and to John.

rawer that I've been saving for an casion. Eriggs, this is an occa- and turned sleepily away from him. "It is more than that," agreed

When they reached the office.

desk. "Yep." he announced. she's here, Briggs." He produced keeper. quart bettle and set it down on desk. "Now for a corkscrew." roducing a folding one from his this afternon?

"And now for a couple of glasses, she said shortly. riggs. One from my desk and one riggs. One from my desk and we have about that was going to get in touch with tip-toed to Judith's crib and kissed not drink from our own glasses." you yesterday? Didn't he have any her and then kissed Fay. He poured a stiff drink for the rtist and one of equal size for him-elf. There was an elaborate clickig of glasses.
"Well, here's how."

"Here's looking at you." Both glasses were drained. John oured another one. "Here's to the town?" uccess of Nathaniel Graham's jour-

he proposed. Briggs smiled and drank in silence Not that I give a damn about the uccess of Nathaniel Graham." aid, putting his glass down. or your sake and mine I hope he what he's after."

"Why, how come, Briggsy?" John getting a triffe What've you got against Nat Gra-"Oh, nothing in particular. I just

hink he's somewhat of a crab and a retty cold-blooded fish. If it wasn't r you, I'd have quit long ago."
"You, you mustn't think that may about Nat. I admit he's a culd-

dooded proporition, but he's a real usiness man, Briggsy, and a go-"I hope," said Briggs stubbornly.

that he lands the contract, because its your copy he's got with him. is your copy he's got ind my art. Outside of that-" napped his fingers. "I'll tell you what, Briggsy," said John after another deink, putting

is arm around the artist. and this thing, it's going to mean nore money for you. And if we get or two more I'm going to see hat we hire another artist to help ou out. How's that?" "Sounds good to me." Briggs re ponded.

"And meanwhile," went on John, there's a boltle to be finished." Between them they emplied if

A Free

Booklet On Stains

The removal of stains is a necessary feature of the general care of clothing and household textiles. Most stains may be removed easily at home provided reliable methods are known and a few simple precautions are taken. The Washington Bureau of this paper is making a free distribution among its readers of a 30-page booklet which will be invaluable to everyone. There is no charge except two cents in stamps for return postage. Send in your order loday. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet "Removal of Stains."

Name

lingering over it for another hour and growing more amiable and talkative as the time drew on.

John took Briggs home in the little coupe, driving with fierce con-centration to marshal his skidding senses. When he arrived at his own home, Fay, awakened by his roisiness, smelled liquor on his breath and looked at him challengingly. "You've been drinking, haven't

"Yes, my dear," he said jovially "Why?"

"Because--" he was clumsily re moving his clothing "-because to most men there come occasions when to have a little drink is the thing to do. This was one of them, "I thought you were working so

hard. Is this the way to spend your nights, after telling me that you're at the office?'

"Now, listen, Fay, before you start your accusations. Tonight we finished up the work on the Milltown stuff. Briggs and I went down to the station to see Nat off, and then I of us were just about all in and we yes or a no. Regular building that had sat down at his desk, and gave needed something." "Where did you go - to some

peakeasy?" "Nothing of the kind, I had

bottle of perfectly good Scotch in my desk. Friend of mine gave it to me some time ago: That's all there was to it." Just a gentlemanly round of drinks between Briggs and me. That's all." His voice took on an aggrieved tone. "You'd think I'd DW GO ON WITH THE STORY murdered somebody or picked some-"Well," Fay said sharply, "I don't

think it's exactly wise to get drunk with one of your employes. Hurry naccustomed as I am to public up and get to bed before you wake kking." he intoned "I nevertheless the baby." "I didn't get drunk" he cried in "Besides Briggs is hard-

and to John.

"There's a little in my desk keep him."

John awoke the next morning with a thick tongue and a splitting

head." He was late getting up and the produced a key and unlocked Fay was austerely silent at breakie double drawer in the bottom of fast, no doubt withholding comment because of the presence of the house-"Well. I can take it a little easier

this week." he ventured. "How "At your service;" said Briggs, about looking around for a house "I'll be too busy this afternoon,

> "How about that real estate man thing interesting?"

> "I'd already seen everything he had to offer."

There was a long slience. Then Fay asked, "Did you say that Nat Graham left last night for Mill-

"Yeah, Took all our plans and copy and drawings with him."



AT THE NEW BIJOU TODAY AND SATURDAY

while he's there?"

"Well, Fay, you know advertising their minds. But Nat'll most likely tries in the books. keep right after 'em till he gets a

needles until I hear how he comes beside Briggs. out. A contract like that, Fay, will just about make us. Not so much ing?" from the money angle - although their appropriation for the coming glancing up. year is something like \$100,000, and overhead-but it will make our repu-Think of what it will mean if we're able to say we licked Fastey-Lang and took away one of their clients. It will mean that a lot of other good accounts will be looking us over and watching our work We're young, and one or two really good accounts will just about set us on our feet.'

He paced up and down the room. voluble with excitement, and Fay said. "You mustn't get so worked up about it. John. It will be such a terrible come-down for you if you don't get the contract. Don't set your heart on it so much."

He looked at her and laughed. "If we don't get it, I won't be fit to live with-I can tell you that," and went on pacing the floor.
"Twe got a hunch, though," he

said a little later, "that we're going to get it. I poured everything in me into that copy, and Briggs just naturally outdid himself on the art work. Well-" and he pulled himself together "-if we don't get it, we don't get it, that's all. I'm going down to the office." He got his hat. "Still mad?" he smiled, pinching

her cheek "Indeed I am." she declared, tess-

ing her head. "Well you'll get over it, my dear, he said with aggravating assur-

ance, and left the house. It was ten o'clock when he arrived The clear soap for a clear complexion

"Does he expect to get a decision at the office. Briggs, looking as fresh as the cool carnation he brought in on his coat lapel and managers. They probably will tell which now reposed in his water first time he had ever invited John she was holding out to him. him to leave the stuff and give them glass, was busy at his drawing table, time to look it over and make up and Miss Knisely was making en-

She walked over to John, when h He patted his mouth with his nap. did, without looking to see whom kin, pushed back his chair and lit a they were made out to or for what "I'll be sitting on pins and amounts. This done, he strolled in

"Well, how you feeling this morn-

"Smooth as cream," replied Briggs

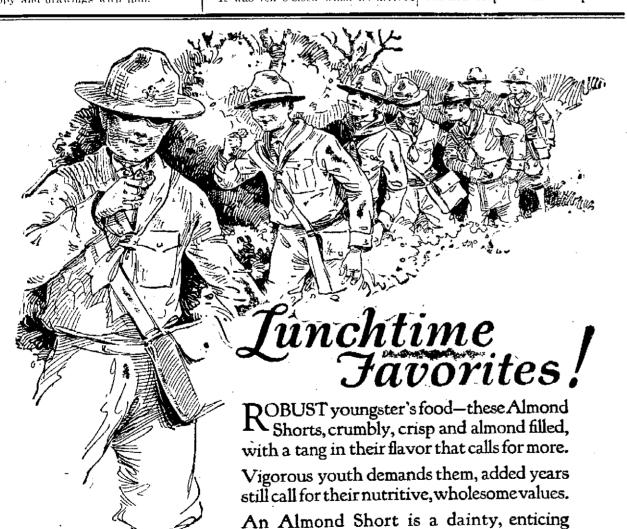
"Mr. Milburn," called Miss Knisely that means \$15,000 for us, less our at his back, "there's a gentleman to see you."



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"See me? All right." He followed Davidson was toying with the MUNICH WOMAN GETS cigaret case. "These ladies find mar-How are you, old ried men more interesting." He socks? Glad to see you." He shook looked at John sharply. "What's the hands with his visitor, a distin-

"Not at all. If, as you say, they find married men more interesting to be awarded the title of Professor by how about yourself? At last re-Paul Davidson. "What's this I hear ports, you were still a bachelor."

about you being the proud father? I "Oh' well," Davidson yawned. eas out of town for a little while-He got to his feet. "I'll be running on. Sorry you won't go. Maybe some other time." called you up to tell you about it. out they said at your office that you

"Yeah maybe," said John, "Still acting these days?"

had gone out of town. So I sent you "Oh no, the Playhouse has shut lown for the summer, and I don't "Yes, I got it. Horribly unorigiknow that I'll go back to it. Amateur His speech, despite his habit theatricals are all right, but not for of slurring his word endings, was rich and unusually clear. "But to

He swung jountily out of the door get down to business, John," and he sat down, helping himself to a ciga- and John, a few minutes later, folret from a beautiful inlaid gold and lowed out to lunch. Sitting in the enamel case, "There's a little party restaurant, he thought of Paul enamel case. "There's a little party on tonight." and he winked. "A "A Davidson and felt a twinge couple of ladies and some real pre- jealousy for the other's freedom. He was irritable that afternoon at work and Miss Knisely had to speak to John looked at him in some surhim three times late that day to prise. Despite Davidson's reputa-tion for high stepping, this was the

He took a hasty glance at it an on any of his parities. "Sorry, Paul," let out a whoop that brought Briggs said John, taking one of Davidson's "I've been working nights running. Then he got on the phone now for weeks, and last night I was and called Fay. out late drinking. Can't make it. "Fay." he said, when she an

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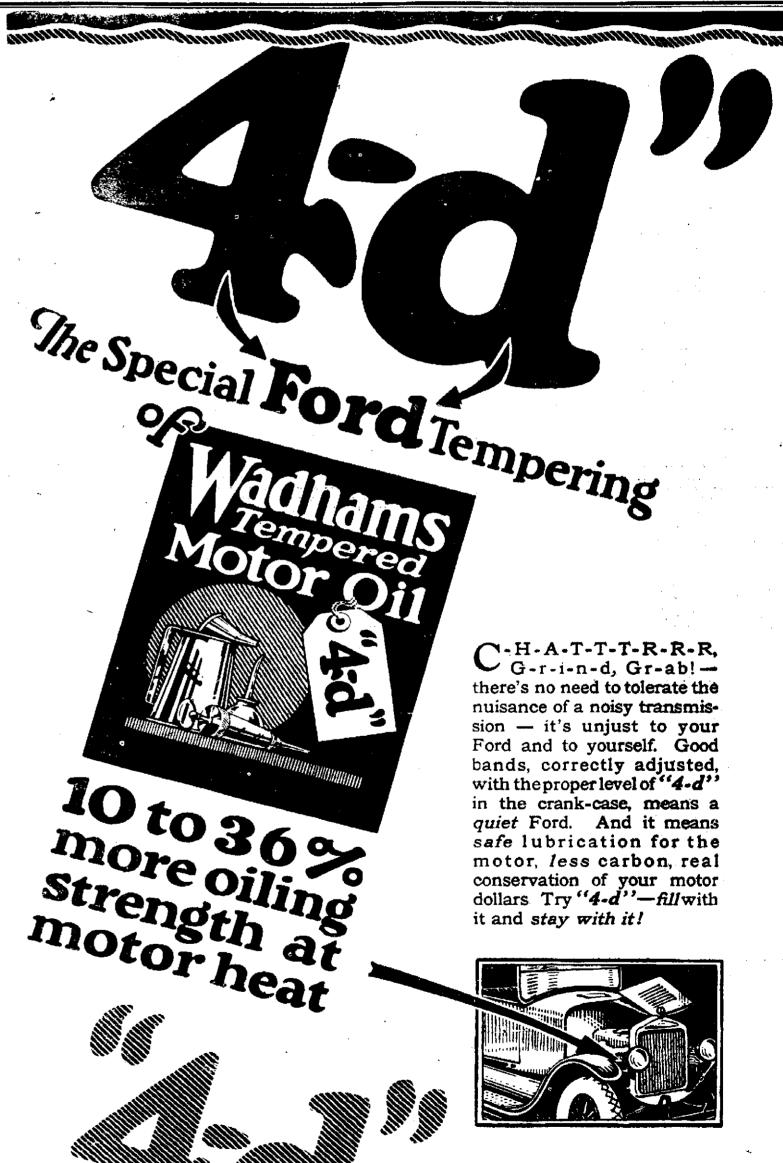
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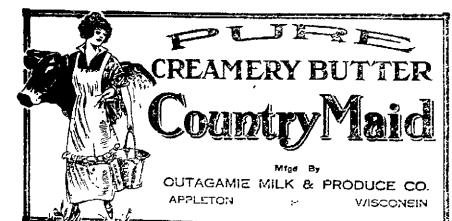
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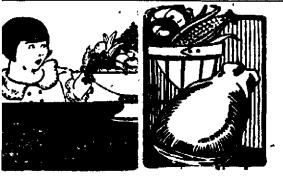
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L 15 B 18. 38° of L 2 B 22. Harrimans Lawsburg Plat L 7 B 57. L 12 B 64.

L 2 B 79. Garfield Place

75 of S 110.5' of L 3 B 50. 65 61 S 119.5 of L 3 B 50. E 34.25' of S 110.5' of 2 and W 15.75 of S 110.5' of Special Tax, L 3 B 50. E 42' of S 112' of L 5 E 50. E 42' of S 112' of Special Tax, L 5

L 4 B 70. Third Ward

Herman Erb's Third Ward Addition 1. 5 B 6.

B. C. Wolter's Plat I. 4. Grand-Chute Plat L 14 B 3.

L 6 B 6.

Special Tax, L 6 B 6.

N 50° of E 100° of L 4 B 10.

E 50° of L 16 B 23.

E 60° of Special Tax L 16 B 23.

L 2 B 28.

N 20° of W 75° of 1 and S 29° of W

E 18' of 3 W 42' of 5 W 42' of L

E 18' of 3, W 42' of 5 W 42' of Special Tax. L 4 B 42. E 55' of W 120 of L 9 B 42.

L 4 B 49. E 75 of W 238 of N 120 of unplatted part of B 50. E 73' of W 238' of N 120' of unplatplatted part of Special Tax, B 50. L 22 E 50, L 27 E 50.

Tax. B 50. Special Tax, L 12 B 52.

S 21 44' of L 16 B 52. S 148.4' of L 12 B 53. L 19 and 20 B 53.

B 58. and all L 1 B 60. L 15 B 70.

T*x, L ? B 79. E 50' of L 2 B 79.

L 2 B 92. N 324 of L 7 B 92. L 8 B 92. N 40 of 6 and all L 5 B 35. Fourth Ward

L 6 B 7 Special Tax, L 6 B 7, L 4 B 9, Special Tax, L 7 B

Kernan Addition S 14 of B 7. L 11 B 3. L 7 B 4.

L 8 B 4, L 9 B 4, L 10 B 4, □ 35 B 9. L 36 B 10. L 7 B 11. 1₂ of L 8 B 11. 1₂ of L 9 B 11.

L 2 B 13.

L 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 and 10 B 5. West Park Addition L. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 B 6, Special Tax, L. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

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Edw. West's Plat
E 60' of W 113 4 of L 9 B 2.
Less 149d 271 of 6 and all 7-8 and
W 60' of L 9 B 3.
Less 149d 271 of 6 and all 7-8 and W 60' of Special Tax, L 9 B 3. Less 149d 271 of 6 and all of 7.8 and W 60' of Special Tax, L 9 B 3. 1. 7 E 5.

L 4 B 10. Special Tax L 4 B 10. E 120' of W 240' of S ½ of B 13. 142d 299, L 7 B 16. 142d 299, Special Tax, L 7 B 16. L 1 B 17. Special Tax, L 1 B 17. L 3 B 17. L 19 B 17.

D. 19 B 17. Special Tax, L 19 B 17. L 20 B 17. Special Tax, L 20 B 17. S 60' of W 120' of B 19. 194d 406, L 21 B 26. l. 5 B 34. W 154 2-9' of L 8 B 37. L 10 B 40. 194d414. L 3 B 49. Fourth Ward Plat L 5 B 34.

Less N 60 of S 198 of W 120 28.23' less part sold. L 2 B 62. W 70° of N 10° of L 2 B 63. S 14 A of 1 and all L 2 B 67. L 2 B 69. L 3 B 69. W in of 6 and all L 7 B 1.

Fifth Ward

Gilmore Addition L 9 B 2. L 10 B 2.

 W^{-1}_2 of 13 and W^{-1}_2 of N 46' of 4 and S 9' of L 14 B 2. L 15 B 2. L 16 E 2. L 17 B 2. E 12 of 14 and E 50' of N 46' of L L6B4.

L 16 B 4. L 17 B 4. L 18 B 4. L 15 B 10. L 5 B 11. Special Tax, L 5 B 11. L 6 B 11. Special Tax, L 6 B 11.

Bell Heights Addition

L 19 B 9A Special Tax, L 19 B 9A Special Tax, 19 B 9A. Special Tax. L 19 B 9A. L 29 B 11A. L 11 B 17. Special Tax, L 11 B 17. L 12 B 17. L 8 B 19.

L 9 B 19. L 17 B 19. L 18 B 19. Hyde's & Harriman Add. L 7 B 10. Special Tax. L 7 B 10. L 12 B 11. L 2 B 12. Special Tax. L 2 B 12.

 N_{-2} of L 2 and S B 12. N_{-2} of 9 and Special Tax, L S B 12. L 10 B 12. L 11 B 12. Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Addition

L 1 B 2. S 60' of L 2 and 1 B 3. N 106.83' of L 8 B 5. Gilmore & Harriman's Addition L 14 B 4. L 2 B 5. Special Tax, L 2 B 5. L 11 B 5.

L 5 B 13. Fifth Ward Plat W ½ of L 4 B 22. W ½ of Special Tax, L 4 B 22. W 14 of Special Tax, L 4 B 22. L 6 and 7 B 22. Special Tax, L 6 and 7 B 22.

L 6 B 24. L 1 B 28. Special Tax, L 1 B 28. W 120' of L 9 E 28. W 126' of Special Tax, L 9 B 28, E 20' of L 9 B 28. N 12 of L 1 B 34. N 12 of Special Tax L 1 B 24. Less E 76.5' of L 2 B 34.

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L 11 E 58. W 50 of N 140 5' of L 4 B 59. W 46' of E 250' of S 130,25' of L 5 B E 180° of N 51.25° of L 2 B 59. E 180° of N 51.25° of Special . 2 B 59. E 15' of S 112.5 of 5 and S 112.5' of

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S 52 5' of W 118 of unplotted part of Special Tax. B 83.
Clark Addition
S 20' of L 20 B 4. L 17 B 1

Special Tax, L 17 B 1. Sherman Place McDonald Park Addition L 3 B 1. L 4 B 1.

Special Tax, L 4 B 1. Special Tax, L 4 B 1. L 5 B 1. Special Tax, L 5 B 1. Special Tax, L 6 B 1. L 10 B 1. L 11 B 1 L 12 B 1.

Special Tax L : B Special Tax, 1, 4 B 2 Special Tax, 1, 4 B 2 L 12 B 2. L 8 B 2. Special Tax L 8 B 2. Sixth Ward Receiver Smith's Plat W 125.89' of L 1 B 15, E 59' of L 3 B 15. E 59° of L 3 B 15. E 59° of Special Tax, L 3 B 15. Klimball's Plat W 12 of L 2 B 16. W 12 of L 5 B 16. A. B. Randall's Plat

Less N 58' of L 2 B 14. W ½ of L 6 B 17. Sheriff's Addition 11 55' of W 110' of L 15. E 55' of W 110' of Special Tax. L 15. Harriman & Parkhurst Addition L 15 5 4. L 1 B 4. Foster Addition

L 14 B 5. L 15 B 5. L 17 B 5. Sixth Ward Plat L 18 and 19 B 7. S ½ of E ½, L 1 B 14. N ½ of E ½, L 1 B 14. 1, 5 B 29. W 100' less N 45' L 11 B 29. W 100' less N 45' Special Tax, B 29. E 40' of W 140' L 11 B 29. E 41.01' of W 181.01' L 11 B 29. N 115' of S 120' of W 174, L 15 B N 117' of S 323' of W 174' L 15 R

L 6 B 31. L 13 B 32. Special Tax, L 13 B 32. Special Tax, L 13 B 32. W 185 66' of 19 and W 185' L 20 B Downer's Addition

Special Tax, L 1 B 1. Special Tax, L 2 B 1. Highland Park Addition L 3 B 1 Special Tax, L 3 B 1. Special Tax, L 3 B 1. L 10 B 2. Special Tax, L 10 B 2. Special Tax, L 10 B 2. L 25 B 2. Special Tax, L 25 B 2.

Special Tax, L 25 B 2. Special Tax, L 25 B 2. L 17 B 4. Special Tax L 17 B 4. Special Tax L 17 B 4. Special Tax L 17 B 4. L 23 B 4. Special Tax, L 23 B 4 Special Tax. L 23 B 4 Parkway Plat L 17 B 1.

Parkway L 7 B 9. L 11 B 10. L 12 B 10. Special Tax, L 12 B 10. L 14 B 10. L 15 B 10. VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK Clark's First Addition VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK

L 1 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 2 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 3 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 3 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 8 B 2 S 9 T 20 R 17 L 5 B 1 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 1 B 5 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 2 B 5 S 9 T 23 R 17.

Remainder of S E 14 S W 14 lying N of G. B. W. R. R. S 9 T 23 R 17. L 1 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17. L4B7S9T23R17 L 5 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 9 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17.

SE 4 of NE 4 and NE 4 of SE 4 S of D R dramage tax, S 21 L 13 B 8 S 9 T 23 R 17.

A part of N W ¼ of S n.

183 ft. W of S E corner of said ¼ thence N 274 ft. to public highway thence W 116 ft. S 274 E 116 ft. to place of beginning S 9 T 23 R 17.

A part of S E ¼ of S W ¼ com, 25 ft. N of S W corner of said ¼ thence W 140 ft. E 265 ft. S 140 W thence W 140 ft. E 265 ft. S 140 A part of S E 14

A part of S E 14

25 ft. N of S W corner of Name
thence W 149 ft. E 265 ft. S 140 W
265 ft. to place of beg., S 9 T 23 R 17.

A part of S W 14 S E 14 com. 887

ft. E of corner of lot 13 block 9 thence
W 140 ft. L 365 ft. S 149 ft. W 65' to
place of beg., S 9 T 23 R 17.

N E 14 of S E 14 S 13 T 23 R 16

N W 14 of S E 14 S 13 T 23 R 16

N W 14 of S E 14 drainage tax S 13

23 R 16 A 40.

S E 14 of S E 14 S 13 T 23 R 16

A 46.

Of S E 14 drainage tax, S 13

N 10 Acres of N E 14 S E 14 west of Co. rd., S 5 T 23 R 17 A 10.

7 A's south of No. 10 Acres of N. E. 14 S E 14 west of Co. rd S 5 T 23 R 17 40. S W ¼ of S E ¼ drainage tax, S 13 South 7 A's of N 10 acres of N E A 40.

A 40. NE 14 of S W 14 drainage tax S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40. N W 14 of S W 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 ½ S E ½ west of county road, S 5 T 23 R 17 A 7. S 4 rds of N E ½ S E ½ lying west S 4 rds of N E 14 S E 14 lying west of County 12 d S 5 T 23 R 17 A 1. L 2 S 9 T 23 R 17 A 25.61. N U 15 S E 14 N W 14 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 49. S E 14 N W 14 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 49. S E 14 N W 14 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40. 40. N W 14 S W 14 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40. S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40. S 14 T 29 R 17 A 40. S 14 T 29 R 17 A 40. 13 15 A 40. 13 13 T 23 E 16 A 40.

NW % NW % S 14 T 23 R 17 A 40. A 40. S W 14 of S W 14 drainage tax, 5 SW 1/2 NW 1/4 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40. SW 1/2 of SW 1/4 drainage tax, SSE 1/4 NW 1/4 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40. SSE 1/4 NW 1/4 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40. NE 1/4 Of NE 1/4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A

NE 1/2 NW 1/2 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40. NE 1/2 NW 1/2 S 25 T 23 R 17 A 80. 40. NE 1/2 of NE 1/2 drainage tax, S Part of SE 1/2 NE 1/2 S 21 T 23 R 17 A 7 S 2 R 16 A 40. Part of S E 74 N W 14 S 52 T 23 N W 14 OI N E 14 drainage tax, S N W 14 of N E 14 drainage tax, S N W 14 of N E 14 drainage tax, S R 17 A 5, TOWN OF BOVINA

N 12 of N E X S 3 T 23 R 15 A S 11 T 23 R 5 A 49.

N E 14 of N W 14 drainage tax, S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. N W 14 of N W 22 a in N W corner of S ID 14 of S W 14 S 0 T 23 R 15 A 50. - N ID 14 of N E 14 S 11 T 23 R 15 A A 40, S E 12 of N E 14 S 11 T 23 R 16 A S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40, S E 34 of N W 34 S 14 T 23 R 16

S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40. N E ¼ of S W ¼, S 14 T 23 R 16 1.1 N W of road S II T 22 R 16 A 3. 1/2 of S E 1/4 S II T 23 R 16 A 80. 1/2 of S E 1/4 drainage tax, S II 1/2 of S E 1/4 drainage tax, S II 1/2 D IE A 80. N E 1/4 of S W 1/4, drainage tax, S II N W 1/4 of S W 1/4 S I4 T 23 R 16

A 40. N W% of S W %, drainage tax, S 8 E 14 of N W 14 S 11 T 23 R 16 A SE ¼ of N W ¼ drainage tax, S 11 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. NE ¼ of NE ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40. NE ¼ of NE ¼, drainage tax, S 22 SE 4 of SW 4 S 12 T 28 R 16

T 23 R 16 A 40. W ½ of N E ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 80. W ½ of N E ¼, drainage tax, S 22 T 23 R 16 A 80. SE % of NE % S 22 T 23 R 16 S A 29.50. of S W 14 Less 5 A, S 12 T 8 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 E 12 of N W 14 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 80.

8 D 14 of N

E ½ of N W ¼, drainage tax, S 22 T 25 R 16 A 80. S W ¼ of N W ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 4. S 12 T 23 R 16 A 5.

Strip 8 ft, wide, beg. at N E corner of S W ¼ of N W ¼ running along E line. 80 rd then 50 rd along E line of N W corner of S W corner. S 12 T S W ¼ of N W ¼, drainage tax, of N W corner of S W corner. S 12 T S W ¼ of N W ¼, drainage tax, of N W corner of S W corner. S 12 T S W ¼ of N W ¼, drainage tax, of N W corner of S W corner. S 12 T S W ¼ of N W ¼, drainage tax, of N W corner of S W corner. S 12 T S W ¼ of N W ¼, drainage tax, of N W corner of S W corner. S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40. N W 14 of N W 14 S 22 T 23 R 16 of N W corner of S ...

23 R 16 A 50,

N E 34 of N E 34 S 13 T 23 R 16

A 40,

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N E 34 of S W 34 S 22 T 23 R 16 A N E ¼ of N E ¼ drainage tax S
13 T 23 R 16 A 40.

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T 23 R 16 A 40.

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A 40.

S ½ of S W ¼ less railway S 22

T 23 R 16 A 40.

S ½ of S W ¼ less R. Ry., drainage tax, S 13 T 23 R 16 A 76.

N E ¾ of S E ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16

A 40.

S ½ of S W ¼ less R. Ry., drainage tax, S 13 T 23 R 16 A 76.

N E ¾ of S E ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16

A 37.

A 40.

S ½ of S W ¼ less R. Ry., drainage tax, S 13 T 23 R 16 A 76.

N E ¾ of S E ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16

A 37. S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40.

N W ¼ of N W ¼ S 13 T 23 R 16

A 40.

N W ¼ of N W ¼ drainage tax.

S 22 T 23 R 16 A 37. 22 T 23 R 16 A 37. S W ¼ of S E ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40.

S E ¼ of N W ¼ S 13 T 22 R 16

S W ¼ of S E ¼, drainage tax, S

S E ¼ of N W ¼ drainage tax S 13

S E ¼ of N W ¼ drainage tax S 13

N W ¼ of S W ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16

SE 14 of N W 14 drainage mas 5 to T 23 R 16 A 40.

S W 14 of N W 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40.

S W 14 of N W 14 drainage tax, S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40.

N W 12 of S E 14 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 80.

W 12 of S E 14 drainage tax, S 14 T 23 R 16 A 80.

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N W 14 of N E 14 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39.

N W 15 of S E 15 E 23 T 23 R 16 A 39.

N W 16 of S E 16 A 39.

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N W 16 of S E 16 A 39. W 12 of S E 14 dramage tax,
T 23 R 16 A 80.
N E 14 of S E 14 S 14 T 23 R 16
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A 40. SE ¼ of NE ¼, drainage tax, S 23 T 23 16 A 40. SW ¼ of NE ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W ¼ of N E ¼, drainage tax,

N E ¼ of N W ½, drainage tax, S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 23 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W ½ of N W ½, drainage tax, S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40. SE 4 of N W 4 S 23 T 23 R 16 14 S 15 T 23 K 15 A 50. A 39. A 39. S E 14 of N W 14, drainage tax, S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39. N E ¼ of S W ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 N E ¼ of S W ¼ drainage tax, S
23 T 23 R 16 A 40.

N W ¼ of S W ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16
A 36.

N W ¼ of S W ¼, drainage tax,
S 22 M 22 D 18 A 26

10 1 23 R 16 A 40.

S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40.

S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 drainage tax, S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40.

S 1/2 of N E 1/4 of N E 1/4 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 20. N W ¼ of S E ¼ less R. R. S 23 T 23 R 16 A 30. S 10 a. of W ½ of N E ¼ of S E ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10. N W 14 of N W 14 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40. N W ¼ of N W ¼, drainage tax, S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40. N E ¼ of N E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 16 A S 1/2 of N E 1/4 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 80. S ½ of N E ¼ drainage tax, S 15 T

40. N E ¼ of N E ¼, drainage tax, S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40. S ½ of N E ¼ drainage tax, S 15 T
23 R 16 A 80.

L 2 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 60.70.

N ½ of S W ¼ S 15 T 23 R 16 A 80.

N ½ of S W ¼ drainage tax, S 15
T 23 R 16 A 80.

Y ½ of S W ¼ drainage tax, S 15
T 23 R 16 A 80.

N W ¼ of N E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 16
N W ¼ of N E ¼. drainage tax, S 15
R 16 A 14.

Lot 16 S 16 T 23 R 16 A 40.

L 18 S 16 T 23 R 16 A 40.

S E ¼ of N E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 16
A 40.

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A 40.

S E ¼ of N E ¼ Crainage tax, S 15
S E ¼ of N E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 16
A 40. A 40. SE 14 of N E 14, drainage tax, S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40. L 18 S 16 T 23 R 16 A 40. L 19 S 16 T 23 R 16 A 40. E ½ of N W ½ S 19 T 23 R 16 A

N W ¼ of N W ¼ less R. R. S 24 T 23 R 16 A 36. N W ½ of N E ½ S 24 T 23 R 16 A 36.

S W ½ of N E ½ S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W. 14 of N E 14, drainage tax, S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40.

24 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W ¼ of S W ¼ S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.50. S W ¼ of S W ¼, drainage tax, S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.50. N E ¼ of N W ¼ less R. R. S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.50. 23 R 16 A 38.50.

SE 1/2 of SW 1/2, drainage tax, S S E ¼ of S W ¼, drainage tax, S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40.

N E ¼ of S W ¼ less R. R. S 24 T 23 R 16 A 30.

N W ¼ of N W ¼ less R. R. S 27 T 23 R 16 A 37. N W 1 of N W 1 less R. R., drainage Tax, S 27 T 23 R 16 A 37.

N E 34 of N E 34 less R. R. S 28 T 23 R 16 A 36. N E 14 of N E 14 less R. R., drain- A 40.

A 40.

A 40.

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B A 40.

A 40.

B N W ¼ of N E ¼ S of R. R. S 26 T 23 R 16 A 4. N W ¼ of N E ¼ S of R. R., drain-age tax, S 28 T 25 R 16 A 4. W 18 A of N ½ N ½ S E ¼ and N ½ of S W ¼ frac. S 30 T 22 R 12 A Se tax, S 28 T 25 R 16 A 4. S W ¼ of N E ¼ S 28 T 23 R 16 115.50. 115.50. S W ¼ of N W ¼ frac. S 31 T 22 R 18 A 53½. N ½ of E ½ of S W ¼ of S E ¼ S 34 T 22 R 18 A 10. A 40. S W ¼ of N E ¼, drainage tax, S 28 T 23 R 16 A 40.

W ½ of N W ¼ L 30 T 23 R 16 A 60.41. W ½ of N W ¼, drainage tax, S 30 T 23 R 16 A 69.41. S W ¼ N of R, R, S 30 T 23 R 16 A 120.23. S W ¼ N of R, R, drainage tax, S 30 T 23 R 16 A 120.23.

W 10 A, of N 12 of N E 14 of S E 14 S 55 T 23 R 16 A 10. 530 less land desc. in V 143 D P. 3. S 3 T 21 R 17 A 3. 11 1/2 of S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 35 T 23 N W 14 of N W 14 S 36 T 23 R 16 A

TOWN OF BUCHANAN 1 A. in S W cor. of N 30 A. of S E 14 of S E 12 R 19 A 1. E 10 A. of S 20 A. of S W 14 of S E E 10 A. of S 20 A. of S W ½ of S E S 19 T 21 R 19 A 10 W ½ of S E ¼ less 20 A S 21 T 21 NW % of NE % S 28 T 21 R 19 A

St. Paul Addition L 6 B 3 St. Paul Addition L 8 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 9 B 3 St. Paul Addition L 10 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 12 B & St. Paul Addition L 13 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 14 B 3

TOWN OF CENTER SW 14 of SE 14 E 14 E 14 SW 14 5 B 22 S 17 A 73. SW 30 A W 14 N E 14 L 5 B 22 E 12 W 14 S E 14 L 25 B 22 S 17 E 4 S E 1/2 L 33 B 22 S 17 A 80. S 5 A S W 1/4 S E 1/4 Vol 54 P N 12 SE 14 SW 14 L 33 B 22 S 17 NW 14 SW 14 L 34 B 22 S 17 A 40.

S W ¼ S W ¼ N E ¼ S W ½ L 34 B 22 S 17 A 80. TOWN OF CICERO N E of N E S 3 T 24 R 17 A 41. S E of N E S 3 T 24 R 17 A 36. L 6 S 6 T 24 R 17 A 80.04. NENWS9T24R17A40. SENWS9T24R17A40. Nichola and Breittick Sub Div. L 9 9 T 24 R 17 A 5. S E of S E S 13 T 24 R 17 A 40. S W of S E S 13 T 24 R 17 A 40. S tract S ½ of S E S 13 T 24 R

N W of S E S 15 T 24 R 17 A 40. BW of SES 15 T 24 R 17 A 40. I, 7 S 18 T 24 R 17 A 64.34. NE of NES 19 T 24 R 17 A 40. SE of NES 19 T 24 R 17 A 40. SW of NES 32 T 24 R 17 A 37. SE of NES 32 T 24 R 17 A 37. NE of SES 32 T 24 R 17 A 40. NW of SES 32 T 24 R 17 A 40. SW of SW 8 23 T 24 R 17 A 40. Lot:: 15 to 24 Inc. B 3 T 24 R 17.

Lots 32 to 33 Inc. B 3 T 24 R 17. Lots 32 to 33 lne, B 3 T 24 R 17.
Lots 3 to 4 lne, B 4 T 24 R 17.
Lots 7 to 16 lne, B 4 T 24 R 17.
Lots 21 to 22 lne, B 4 T 24 R 17.
Lots 25 to 35 lne, B 4 T 24 R 17.
Lots 37 to 42 lne, B 4 T 24 R 17.
Lots 37 to 42 lne, B 4 T 24 R 17.
Lots 1 to 17 lne, B 5 T 24 R 17.
Lots 1 to 17 lne, B 5 T 24 R 17.
Lots 23 to 24 lne, L 23 to 24 B 17.
Lots 23 to 24 lne, L 23 to 24 B 17. Lots 23 to 24 Inc. L 23 to 24 B C 24 R 17. Lots 27 to 32 Inc. B 5 T 24 R 17. Lots 36 to 44 Inc. B 5 T 24 R 17. Lots 45 to 48 Inc. B 5 T 24 R 17.

Carlotte Barrell Miles La Carlotte Land Contract

Lots 1 to 11 Inc. B 6 T 24 R 17. Lots 14 to 19 Inc. B 6 T 24 R 17. Lots 24 to 39 Inc. B 6 T 24 R 17. TOWN OF DALE
N ½ S W S W S 8 T 21 R 15 A 20.
S W less R. R. N E S 20 T 21 R 15

A Parcel of Land Rec. in Vol. 121 and on page of Deeds 236 S 23 T 21 R 15 A 5.25. N 2½ A. E ½ N W, S W S 27 T 21 R 15 A 2½. N ½ S ½ N W N W S 34 T 21 R

15 A 10.

N ½ N ½ S W N W S 35 T 21 R
15 A 10.

Kaufman Heights Lots 6 and 7 B
18 21 T 21 R 15.

TOWN OF DEER CREEK
S W ½ of N E ½ S 1 T 24 R 15 A
40. NE 14 of SW 14 S1 T 24 R 15 A

NE % of SE % S 7 T 24 R 15 A 40. NW % of SW % S 8 T 24 R 15

Randali Park L 94a S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. Lot 25 less N 80 ft. L 25 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add L 38 & 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 40 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 40 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 41 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 42 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 42 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 42 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 42 S 24 T 21 R 17. S W 14 of S W 14 S 25 T 24 R 15 N ½ of N E ¼ S 27 T 24 R 15 A 80. N ½ of N W ¼ S 27 T 24 R 15 A S W 14 of S E 14 S 30 T 24 R 15

SE 14 of NE 14 S 35 T 24 R 15 A 10. N ½ of N W ¼ S 36 T 24 R 15 A 80. A 40. S W ¼ of S E ¼ S 36 24 R 15 A W. 4 A S 12 A N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 1 T 21 R 16 4A. TOWN OF ELLINGTON.

L 4 S 5 T 22 R 16 A 16. W 1/2 S W 1/4 S 11 T 22 R 16 A 89. N W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 14 T 22 R 16 N % S E % S 21 T 22 R 16 A 80. 21 R 16 80 A. NE ¼ NE ¼ N E Cor. N of grade E ½ NE ¼ S 15 T 21 R 16 ½ 2 R 16 A 38. W 26.50 A. E 50 A S ½ N W ¼ 122 T 22 R 16 A 26. W 1.25 A E ½ S W ¼ S 22 T 22 R

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

17 A 39.65. S 23 A of S E 14 N W 14 S 3 T 21

thence E 385 links to the sec. line thence 746 links to the place of beg. cont. 16 A more or less P 94 D 398 S

E 14 of N W fr 4 less S 23 A in

1.85 A. of N W 4 of N W fr 1/4 V 29 P 368 S 4 To 21 E 17 A 185.

S W 14 of N W 14 S 4 T 21 R 17 A

NW % of NE % S 8 T 21 R 17

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L 35 of Fox Plat in

cor, of woodland Ave. of S W as fully

W ½ of S E ¼ S 2 T 21 R 17 A 80. W 39.65 A. of N E fr ¼ S 2 T 21 R

W 1/2 S W 1/4 S 19 T/21 R 16 80 A NE ¼ NW ¼ S 27 T 22 R 16 A 40.
SE ¾ NW ¼ S 27 T 22 R 16 A 40.
NW ¼ NE ¼ S 27 T 22 R 16 A 40.
S ½ S W ¼ S 26 T 21 R 16 80 A.
S 2 A. S W cor. N ½ N W ¼ S 34
R 16 10 A.
TOWN OF HORTONIA S ½ N W ¼ S 34 T 22 R 16 A 80. N ½ N ½ S W ¼ less 10 A S 34 T 2 R 16 A 30.

Part of Lot 1 as described in 183 D 111 S 17 T 22 R 15-8 A. SW 14 of SE 14 and SE 14 of S W 14 S 22 T 22 R 15 80 A. No. 14 of N W 14 S 27 T 22 R 15 80 T 22 R 16 A 80. TOWN OF FREEDOM A.

All that part of N W 14 lying N of TOWN OF PREEDOM

E 1/2 of S W 1/4 S 3 T 22 R 18 A 80.

E 1/2 of S E 1/4 S 7 T 22 R 18 A 80.

.20 A of N E 1/4 of N E 1/4 Rec. Vol.

138 D P 613 S 7 T 22 R 18 A .20.

R 15 40 A.

T 22 R 18 A 15.

21/8 A. as Rec. Vol. 109 D P 18 S 11
T 22 R 18 A 2.13.

27 A as Rec. Vol. 109 D P 16 S 11
T 22 R 18 A 2.7.
S W 12 of S W 12 of S W 12 less 37
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S R 18 A 27. W 14 of S E 14 S 13 T 22 R 18 19 50-100 A.

That part of S W 14 of N E 14 lying N of road 148 mtg. 133 S 34 T 22 R 15 3 A. VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE Part of N E 1/4 Des. in Vol. 299 L 36 B 22 S 15 20 A.

Part of S W ¼ Des. in Vol. 116 P 189 L 36 B 22 S 45 20 A. Part of S W ¼ Des. in Vol. 16 P 150 L 36 B 22 S 15 36 A. Part of N F ¼ Des. in Vol. 100 P 572 L 2 B 21 S 15. Part of Lot 9 Des. in Vol. 131 P 231 L 7 B 2. Block 3 D Rights Addition B 3.

Part of S W 14 Des. in Vol. 153 P 140 A 1. CITY OF KAUKAUNA

First Ward
Lawe and Meade Sec. Add. L 15 B 40. 3 T 21 R 17 A 3.
S 12 A. of E 1½ of N E fr. 14 S 3
T 21 R 17 A 12.
Part of E 1½ of N W 14 as fully desc.
in V 735 P 238 com. at a point 130; 7
links E from the N W cor. of said
sec. 3 R S P with the N line 1161 links, of L 12 E 12.
Lawe and Meade and Black Add. Ethence E 385 links to the sec. line
Lawe and Meade and Black Add. E-Lawe and Meade and Black Add. E-

30 ft. of 14 and W 15 ft. of 15 14 ft. L 15 B 12. Lawe and Meade and Black Add. L 10 B 15. 147 D 126910575 S 3 T 21 R 17 A 16.

Com. at N U corner of E ½ of N E 14 B 17.

4 as Des. in V 140 P 419 S 4 T 21 R Lawe 17 A 40. Lawe and Meade and Black Add. L.

Lawe Meade and Black Lawe Meade and Black Add. L E

Lawe, Meade and Black Add. Undv. 7 A 40. SW 44 of SE 4/S5 T 21 R 17 A 40. SE 4/4 of SE 4/S5 T 21 R 17 A 40. NE of NE of SE 4/S5 T 21 R 17 A 40. NE of NE of SE 4/S5 T 21 R 17 161 LT S 23.

Lawe, Meade and Black Add. Lot 7 less part desc. in Vol. 89 Deeds page 492 and part of lot 8 as desc. in Vol. 89 Deeds page 492 8 and L 9 B 24. Sub. S ½ Priv. claim 35 L B B 33. Sec. 14 and 23 Town 21 Range 18 L 1 R 17 A 10.

NE ¼ of S W ¼ S 8 T 21 R 17 A 40.

Sec. 14 and 23 Town 21 Range #8

S W ¼ of S E ¼ less 10 A in S E part of lot 4 L 4 B D S 14 T 21 R 18. or. V 153 P 8 S 8 T 21 R 17 A 30. Sec. 14 and 23 Town 21 Range 18 S W ¼ of N E ¼ S 8 T 21 R 17 less sold of L 3 S 14 T 21 R 18 20 3-100 A. W of Depot St. L 5 B 50. Stovekin Plat L 5 B 2.

Stovekin Plat Und. 1/4 Int. of 5 and N E ¼ of S E ¼ of S W ¼ S 10 L 6 B 4.

T 21 R 17 A 40.
S 100 A. of S W ¼ less .50 A to school, S 12 T 21 R 17 A 99.50.
E 7 A of N 30 of 120 A of S E ¼ S Second Ward 14 of S W 14 S 10 L 6 B 4. A. C. Black Add, L 10 B 1.

13 T 21 R 17 A 7.

E 33 A of S E ¼ of S W ¼ E 7 A of St W ¼ E 7 A of St W ¼ of S W ¼ S page 493 L L B 1.

21 T 21 R 17 A 40.

10 A of S ½ N ½ of N W ¼ S 22 B 8,

T 21 R 17 A 10. Lawe Meade and Black Add. Let S 1 S 22 B 8.

Lawe Meade and Black Add. West S 1. Con E side of N W 1/2 S W 1/2 S 1/2 to and S. 90 ft. of E. 52 ft. of L 15

B 8.

Of N E Blackwell's Add. L 13 B B.

Sub S 1/2 Friv. claim No. 35 S E S 1/2 S 1/2 T 23 R 15 A 80.

S 1/4 S E 1/2 S 1 T 23 R 15 A 80.

S W 1/4 S W 1/4 S W 1/4 S I 1 T 23 R 15 A 80.

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S W 1/4 S W 1/4 S I 1 T 23 R 15 A 80. T 21 It 17 A .20.

Bog. at Point 160 ft. E of N E Blackwell's Add. L 13 B B.

desc. in Vol. 149 D P 29 S 24 T 21 R 60x145 ft. deep of L A B 45. 17 A .50. N ½ of N W ¼ of W 40 A of N E ¼ and W ½ of N 20 A of S E ¼ A corner .60 A V 148 P 132 S 28 T 21 R 17 A 60. A 22 Priv. claim No. 35 Part of A.

Part of block A as desc. in Vol. of deeds page 105 less land sold B A N 4 Priv. claim No. 35 Part of A 48 desc. in Vol. 19 Deeds page 120

R 17 A 60.

N 4 A. of N 12 A. of E 48 A of N E
4 S 29 T 21 R 17 A 4.

L 33 B 22 T 21 R 17.

Bell Height Addition L 6 B 24 S 22 T Third Ward Ledyard Plat L 9 B .

Idlewild Plat L 2 S 19—30 T 21 R 18. Idlewild Plat L 3 S 19—30 T 21 R 18. Idlewild Plat L 4 S 19—30 T 21 R 18. Idlewild Plat L 4 S 19—30 T 21 R 18. Idlewild Plat L 15 S 19—30 T 21 R E. 75 ft. 17 and L 18 B 19½. Kleins Plat 12 Int of L 9 E 10. L 5 E 19. That part of 17 and 18 S W of

L 5 B 2. L 6 B 2. L 8 B 8. . Randall Park L 11 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 13 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 14 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 9 B 8. Part of Bl. 11 as desc. in Vol. deeds page 324 less land sold E 11.

Blackwell Bres. Add. Randall Park L 27 S 24 T, 21 R 17 Randall Park L 48 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 48 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 3 B 2. 1, 10 B 2. L 3 B 4. Randall Park L 50 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 51 S 24 T 21 R 17.

Randall Park L 51 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 59 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 60 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 61 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 68 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 77 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 82 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 82 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 82 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 11 B 5. Bernard Jacobs Add. L 4 B 3. L 5 B 3. L 8 B 3. L 9 B 3.

Rondall Park L 89 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 90 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 103 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 103 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 113 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 10 B 3. L 11 B 3. L 12 B 3. Randall Park L 114 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 115 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 116 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 117 S 24 T 21 R 17. 14 B 3. Randall Park L 110 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 120 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 2 B 4. L 3 B 4. Randall Park L 121 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 122 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 132 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 133 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 133 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 6 B 4. Randall Park L 144 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 145 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 145 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 146 S 24 T 21 R 17.

L 10 B 4. L 11 B 4. L 12 B 4. Randall Park L 150 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 153 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 153 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 86a E 24 T 21 R 17. 1 11 B 4 Tanner's Addition Randall Park L 88a S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park 89a S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 94a S 24 T 21 R 17. L 11 B 1. L. 13 B 1. L 14 B 1. L 16 B 1. L 2 B 5. L 3 B 5. L 4 B 5.

L 11 B 5.

M. Kleins Add. Part of govt. Lot Sec. 22 line wi in City limits L 8. L 21 B 1. L 5 B 2. L 6 B 2. John & Peter Brills Add.

Ullman Add. L 104 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 104 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 112 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 168 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 182 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ullman Add. L 199 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 2 B 1. Ali of Lot 5 S of L Road S 19 T 21 That part of lot 5 lying no ark L 5 B i. L 22 B 1. 21 R 16 4A.

10 A begin at N W Cor of N. W. ¼
sunnin 79 rds. E 20 rds 4 ft S 79 rds
W 20 rds 4 ft N to place S 3 T-21 R 6 10 A. S ¼ N E ¼ and N ¼ S E ¼ S 13 T

> FOURTH WARD Ledyard Plat L 4 B 5. E ½ of L 28 B 12. W ½ of L 28 B 12. Center 40 ft of 1 and 2 1 and L 2

5. J. 4 B 24. L 9 B 25. Bl. 33 Plat of Beau L 16 B A. 42 Int. of 15 and L 16 B A. Govt. lots in Sec. 22 part of in lot A as desc. in Vol. 171 page 533 L A B 4 S 22 T 21 R 1 Tanners Addition Bl. 33 Plat of Ledyard L 3 B A, L 9 B 2. L 10 T; 2.

Fourth Ward Tanner's Add. 1/2 Int. of L 6 B 6.
Bernard Jacobs Add. $L5B\widetilde{1}$ L 8 ft 2. L 9 ft 2.

L 10 B 2.

Kaukauna Island Plat W 40x1, of L 20 B 1, Beaulien Add. L 10 B 1.

Fifth Ward

L 4 B 9 TOWN OF KAUKAUNA 15 of S E 14 of S W 14 S 31 T 2 55 A. of E 94 A. of N W 14 ft S 6 T 21 R 19 A 55. S W % of S E % S 31 T 22 R 19

N 441/2 A of N E 14 and 30 83.50. S W 4 of N W 14 less land sold at L89 of N W 14 S 8 T 21 R 19 A 38.9
VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY

L 23 13 3. L 24 B 3. L 7 B 18. L 12 B 35. L 8 B 38, A strip or belt of lind extending along the south bank of Fox River in Lot 4 S 26 T 21 R 18e A .50

Parts of lots 4, 5, 6, 7 less 1 A solu VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE L 7 and 8 B 10. Special sewer tax L 7 and 8 B 10 L 1 and 2 B 14. Special sewer tax, L I and 2 B 14 L 1 B 23.

L 5 and 6 B 32. S ½ of L 4 B 41. L 9 B 41. L 6 B 42. Special sidewalk L 6 B 42. L 9 and the W 24 ft of lot 8 B 47. W 12 of lot 3 E 51.

Special sewer tax L 8 and 9 E 63.

S W 3 of S E 3 less 15 A sold S 1 21 R 18 A 25.

1 A as rec. in Vol. 64 D P 602 S 25 T 21 R 18 A 1.
TOWN OF LIBERTY TOWN OF LIBERTY
E 1-3 N E fr ½ S of highway S
T 22 R 15 A 440.
E ½ S E ½ S 3 T 22 R 15 A 80.
S W ½ N E ½ S 12 T 22 R 15 A 40.
W ½ N W ½ S 12 T 22 R 15 A 80.
W ½ of S E ¼ N W ½ S 12 T 22 I
15 A 20. E%SE%NW%S12T22R

A 20. N E ¼ N W ¼ less ¼ A E and ! of highway S 17 T 22 R 15 A 39.50. S W ¼ N W ¼ S 17 T 22 R 15 A 40. Solvia N. W. W. S. 17 F. 22 R. 15 A. 40 Bal. of L. 6 S. 21 T. 22 R. 15 A. 40 N. E. 14 S. W. 14 S. 1 T. 23 R. 15 A. 40 W. 14 S. W. 14 S. 1 T. 23 R. 15 A. 40 S. E. 14 S. W. 14 S. 1. T. 23 R. 15 A. 40 S. 14 S. E. 14 S. 1. T. 23 R. 15 A. 80.

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MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN,
County Treasurer.
CITY OF APPLETON
First Ward, Herman Erb's 1st Ward
Addition
W ½ of 3. W ½ of L 1 B 5.
Bateman's Addition
E 62' of 8 and E 62 of Special Tax,

5 B 1. S 10' of 10 and all of L 11 B 4. S 10' of 10 and all of Special Tax, L 11 B 4. S 70° of L 7 B 13. S 70° of Special Tax, L 7 B 13. L 7 and 8 B 14. Lawsburg Plat

Bldg on leased land, L 11 B D. Special Tax. L 12 B 64. S 58' of 8, S 58' of L 9 B 66. First Ward Plat

Special Tax, L 11.
Second Ward
Appleton Plat
E 10' of W 87, 24' of S 44, 72' of L 1 E 5 . W 29 of E 12 of Special Tax L 3

W 29' of E 14 of Special Tax L 3 B 7.

Special Tax, L 2, 3, 4 B 12.

Special Tax, L 2, 3, 4 B 12.

E 13' less S 30' of 1 and W ½ less W 2' of S 30' of L 2 B 18.

E 13' less S 30' of 1 and W 14 less W 2' of S 30' of Special Tax, L 2 B 18.

S 80' of L 1 B 26.

S 80' of Special Tax L 1 B 26.

Second Ward Plats

S 46' of N 86' W 49.36' of 2 and S 46' of N 86' M 50 Special Tax L 1 B 43. 6' of N 86' of Special Tax L 1 B 43. E 34.25' of S 110.5' of 2 and W 15,

B 50. L 7 B 56. Special Tax, L 7 B 56. Ridg. on leased land, L 12 B 66. N of Ry, L 1 B 70.

L 10 B 6. L 11 B 6. B. Douglas Addition N 40° of L 4, 5 and 6 B 4. N 40° of Special Tax, L 4, 5, 6 B 4. Forrest Heights Addition

Special Tax, L 14 B J. L 6 B 6.

75' of L 2 B 32.
W 151' of unplatted part of block,
B 37. S 37.
S ½ of L 7 B 41.
S ½ of Special Tax, L 7 B 41.
N ½ of L 7-B 41.
N ½ of Special Tax, L B 41.
L 8 B 41.
Special Tax L 8 B 41.

E 55' of W 120' of Special Tax, L 9 W 60' of L 10 B 44.

W 42° of unplotted part of B 50. W 42° of unplotted part of Special

Special Tax L 19 and 20 B 53. 1, 14 B 54. Special Tax, L 14 B 54. Third Ward Plat E 53.4' of W 221.7' of N 156 64' of

N 6.64' of W 200' of S 156.54 of 60 L 6 B 72. Less 153" D 205 of N 252' of L 9 E Less 153" D 205 of N 252' of Special

Newberry Plat

West Park Addition
L 1, 2, 3 and 4 B 1.
Less Ry. L 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 B 3. Less Ry, L 1, 2, 6, 7, 9, 11 and 12 B

Less Ry L 1, 2 3 4 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 11, L b, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 B 8.

Let 14 S 33 T 23 R 19 A 9. Let 15 S 33 T 23 R 19 A 25.

Lot 16 S 33 T 23 R 19 A 10

Lot 17 S 33 T 23 R 19 A 5. Lot 7 S 33 T 23 R 19 A 26.

23 R 19 A 20.50.

Claim 15 S 31 T 23 R 19 A 33 A. of S Claim 17 S 31 T 23 R 19

NE cor. pt of claims 19 S 31 T 25

S E cor. pt of claim 19 S 31 T 23 R

Claim 20 less pt sold S 31 T 23 R 19

W 32 A claim 21 S 31 T 23 R 19 A

Part of claim 34 S 29 T 23 R 19 A 1

Claim 38 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 53. S E pt of claim 43 E of R. R. S 20

T 23 R 19 A 15. Claim 44 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 62. Claim 46 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 22.

Claim 47 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 26. Claim 48 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 10.095

Lots 1, 7 part of claim 52 S 20 T 23 D 19 A 11.61.

N 13.37 A. of claim 53 S 20 T 23 R

N 16 A of claim 56 S 17 T 23 R 19

E 18 A. claim 21 S 31 T 23 R 19 A

grad" in honor of Joseph Stalin, 😘

Other cities bearing names of Sovie

officials are Gatshina, which is now

known as "Trotsk", after Leon Trot-

sky: as a compliment to Gregory

Zinoviev, Chairman of the communist

International, and Alexandropol, in So-

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SE48W % S 13 T 24 R 16 A 40. NW 4 6f NW 4 S 14 T 24 R 16 A S W 14 of N W 14 S 14 T 24 R 16 A 40. S E 4 of N W 4 S 14 T 24 R 16 A 40. N W 14 of S W 14 S 14 T 24 R 16 A NEW of NEWS 15 T 24 R 16

14 N W 14 S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40. R 16 A 28. S W 1 A., N E S E, E of highway T 24 R 16 A 20. E 20 acres L 1 S 33 T 24 R 16 A 20. NE ¼ S 33 T 24 R 16 A 160. NW ¼ of S W ¼ S 33 T 24 R 16 NE 4 of SW 4 S 33 T 24 R 16 A 40. N E 1/4 of S W 1/4 S 36 T 24 R 16 SE 14 of N W 14 S 36 T 24 R 16 A L 2 S 36 T 24 R 16 A 3.31. TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK SE 14 of SE 14 S 2 T 23 R 15 A 40. W 1/2 of N E 14 of SE 1/4 S 2 T 23 R 15 A 20.
, 2 A, in S E corner of S E ¼ of N
W ¼ S 19 T 23 R 15 A 2.

¼ A in N E cor. of N ½ of N E ¼ 0. W 14 S W 14 S 27 T 23 R 15 A 40. S 9 T 23 R 15 A 40. S 9 T 23 R 15 A 40. W 14 N E 14 S 33 T 23 R 15 A 40. W 14 S W 14 less R R S 34 T 23 R 15 A 20. W 14 of S E 14 S 21 T 23 R 15 A 20. S W 14 of S E 14 S 21 T 23 R 15 % of SE % of N W % S 27 T 23 W ½ of N W ¾ of N E ¼ S 28 T 23 R 15 A 20. S W ¼ S 31 T 23 R 15 A 114. S W ¼ S 31 T 23 K 10 A 114. N E ¼ of S W ¼ S 32 T 23 R 15 SE 14 of N W 14 S 32 T 23 R 15 A CITY OF NEW LONDON Lots 3, 4 B 50 Reeder Smith. Reeder Smith Plat L 9 B 52. Reeder Smith Plat L 6 B 55. Reeder Smith Plat L 2 B 63. Reeder Smith Plat L 12 B 63. All land S of R. R., Bannister Brown and Smith B 79.

All of Bl 81 lying W line running
N and S drawn from N W corner of
Cab. Co. Blk and all of 80 except 120 ft. sq. in S E corner and except that part sold to Wolf Valley Dairy Co. B Bannister Brown & Smith B 84.
Com. 75 ft N of S E corner Blk 113
thence N 45 ft. W 120 ft. S 45 ft. E
120 ft to beg, Bannister Brown and
Smith B 113. Com. 120 ft E of N W corner Bik 114 thence E 38 ft S 120 ft W 38 ft T 23 R 18 A 39.27. N 120 ft to beg. Eannister Brown and S end of N E 4 of N W 4 Smith B 114. W ½ of N ½ Dedelph and Lipke, outlots B 2.
S ½ of Blk 2 except that part sold to John Darehner and J. Lawrence. L 6 Fairview Heights, Dedolph & Lot 7 Fairview Heights, Dedolph & 24 R 18 Lot 11 Fairview Heights, Dedolph & Lot 12 Fairview Heights, Dedolph & Lipke. Lot 13 Fairview Heights, Dedolph & Lipke.

W ½ of S ¼ lying S of Embarrass.

All that part E ½ of S E ¼ of 7 lying N of highway running E from New London to Liberty except School

Site.

N B ¼ 01 S E ¼ S 35 T 24 R 18 A 37.74.

N W ¼ of S E ¼ S 35 T 24 R 18 A 9.63.

Lot 11 S 35 T 24 R 18 A 9.63.

Lot 12 S 35 T 24 R 18 A 30. JOWN OF ONEIDA N W 4 61 5 1. 24 R 16 A 40.

S W 4 61 W 4 S 11 T 24 R 16 A 40.

T 22 R 18.

E 10 A. of claim 5 S 1 T 22 R 18 Part of claim 2 W of Ridge R S 1 E 14 of N E 14 S 2 T 23 R 18 N W 1/4 of N E 1/4 S 2 T 23 R 18 A 28.55. T 23 R 13 A 2.

1½ A in N E cor. S E ¼ of S E ¼
V 191 P 478 S 2 T 23 R 18 A 1.

N E ¼ of N E ¼ S 12 T 23 R 18 A 40 N W cor. 2 rds square of S E 14 of N E 14 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 2.50. Lot 4 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 10. Lot 5 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 25. Lot 6 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 4. Lot 9 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 5. Lot 10 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 5. Lot A S 12 T 23 R 18 A 5. Lot 11 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 5. Lot 12 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 5. Lot 13 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 5. Lot 14 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 5. A 40. N W 4 of N E 14 S 15 24 R 16 A 40. S W 4 of N E 14 S 15 T 24 R 16 of 15 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 5. E 14 of S W 14 S 12 T 23 R 18 SE 4 of NE 4 S to T 24 R 16 A SE 14 of SW 14 S 12 T 23 R 18 . 40. S 5 A, of Lot 2 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 5. Lot 9 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 14. Lot 13 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 5. Lot 18 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 13. Lot 20 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 33. Lot 21 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 7. N W % of S E % S 15 T 24 R16 A 40. E 88 A.S E ¼ N E ¼ S 16 T 24 R Lot 4, 5, 6, 7 S 14 T 23 R 18 A 80. Lot 8 S 14 T 23 R 18 A 26. Lot 16 S 14 T 23 R 18 A 30. N W of N W east of river S 16 T 24 IL 16 A 13.78 NW % of NE % S 17 T 24 R 16 Lot 17 S 14 T 23 R 18 A 35. Lot 8 S 16 T 23 R 18 A 25. Lot 9 S 16 T 23 R 18 A 25. Lot 10 S 16 T 23 R 18 A 25. Lot 10 S 16 T 23 R 18 A 25. Lot 11 S 16 T 23 R 48 A 5. A 40. S W 1/4 of N E 1/4 S 17 T 24 R 16 N W 4 of N W 4 S 20 T 24 R 16 NU % of NW % S 20 T 24 R 16 Lot 12 S 16 T 23 R 18 A 21. Lot 14 S 16 T 23 R 18 A 6. L 13 S 16 T 23 R 18 A 4. Lot 18 S 21 T 23 R 18 A 14. Lot 3 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 3. Lot 4 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 4. S W 14 of N W 14 S 20 T 24 R 16 A 40. S E Wof N W W S 20 T 24 R 16 A 40.

L 4 S 21 T 24 R 16 A 53.04.

S W ¼ of the N E ¼ S 22 T 24

R 16 A 40.

S W ¼ S W ¼ west of highway

S 22 T 24 R 16 A 3. Lot 8 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 6. S W 14 of N W 14 S 23 T 23 R 1: Lot 10 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 14. Lot 11 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 24. Lot 14 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 23. N ½ of N E ¼ S 24 T 24 R 16 A 80, S E ¼ of N W ¼ S 24 T 24 R 16 A Lot 14 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 25. Lot 15 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 17. Lot 16 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 9. Lot 17 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 26. Lot 18 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 26. Lot 19 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 27. N E ¼ of N W ¼ S 24 T 24 R 16 A 40. N W ¼ of S W ¼ S 24 T 24 R 16 NE 14 of S W 14 S 23 T 23 R 18 S W 14 of S W 14 S 24 Lot 22 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 22. Lot 27 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 18. Lot 28 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 8. Lot 29 S 23 T 23 R 18 A .19. NE % of SE % S 24 T 24 R 16 A Lot 30 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 13. N W 14 of S E 14 of S E 14 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 20. 10.

N W M of N W M S 25 T 24 R 16

S M of N E M less 9 acres \$ 24

S W M of N AV M S 25 T 24 R 16

T 23 R 18 A 20.

N E M of N E M less 9 acres \$ 24

Lot 1 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 31.

Lot 1 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 10.

39.03. 119 A 40. 9 A 40. Lot A S 5 T 22 R 19 A 5. Lots 20 21 22 S 6 T 22 R 19 A 40. Lot 23 S 6 T 22 R 19 A 20. L 1 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 26. L 2 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 30.

Lot-2 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 26. 2 A of N E ¼ of S W ¼ S 24 T 23 7 T 24 R 18 A 2. 7 T 24 R 18 A 2. 1 A of N E ¼ of S W ¼ S 24 T 23 27 T 24 P 313 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 1. 8 ½ S E ¼ N W ¼ S 24 T 23 R 18 SE 14 of NE 14 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 2 A S E cor. of S W S of Sey. Road S W 14 of N S 4 T 23 R 19 A 7.65. N W 14 of S W 14 S 4 T 23 Strip 10 ft. wide Lot 14 V 169 23 R 19 A .63. Lot 16 S 5 T 23 R 19 A 26. S W ¼ of S E ¼ S 5 T 23 R 19 A SE 14 of SE 14 S 5 T 23 R 19 A 40. Strip 10 rds W and N E ¼ of S E V 169 S 5 T 23 R 19 A 5.
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EXAMINER WILL

Danielson Will Help Applicants for Citizenship File

George N. Danielson, United States life? naturalization examiner, will be at the office of H. A. Shannon, clerk of ions for the November hearing. Twenty-eight hearings for natural-

ization will be held Thursday. June 10 in circuit court for those who already have filed their petitions. The examevening of June 9.

"Persons who desire to file petitions for the November term should not appear on the hearing day, June 10, but that everyone should read. on June 14, as the hearing day is taken up with court procedure and programs put on by various societies, explained Examiner Danielson.

For the past few months Mr. Dan elson has been operating in South Dakota and Minnesota, but he has now returned to his former Wisconsin

INDIAN CHIEF TELLS

Rapid City, S. D., -(AP)- An ancient Sidux legend of the creation is the most popular story in the repertoire of Chauncey Yellowrobe, son of a Rosebud Sioux chieftain and a teacher in the federal Indian school here.

"When the Great Spirit had created prairies and streams and trees," Yel- square-shooter always. lowrobe tells bis students, "he sought to fashion a human being worthy to just as essential. enjoy its grandeur. He shaped the Never alibi for failure, It is mereclay in his hands, and baked it in his ly substituting a camouflaged form campfire, but when he drew it forth it of dishonesty. was pale and had notbaked rapidly enough, and he threw it behind him.

it in the hot ashes, but when he drew things look toughest. it out it was blackened and crisp. So elled a new fingure, even more care- and character comes with adversity fully than before, packed the red coals | To come from behind, to surmount around it, and when he lifted it from seemingly impossible obstacles and the fire it was red and sound and per-then go on to win, is the difference

"And he put it into the great wilder ness of the west, and it multiulied its kind and was the tenant of the Great Spirit's own garden."

Beck's Buddies, Nichols, Fri. Nite. Gents 50c.

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CTTY OF SEYMOUR

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A parcel of Shiocton B B.
A parcel of land in lot 2 Sec. 25 in
Le l'evies Riverside Add. to Vil. of
Shiocton Desc in vol. 85 of D P 112.
S 94 ft. of lot 4 and 12 ft of lot 3

A tract of land in sec. 29 let 2, 60x100 ft. Desc. in vol 142 of D P 180. TOWN OF VAN DEN BROEK D 40 A of E 50 A S % N E % S 8 T 21 R 18 A 40.

YOUR CHILD'S CAREER

ASSIST ALIENS Watter Johnson, Baseball's Premier Hurler, Tells How to Attain Success in Game of Life

What are your hoy and girl going to be when they grow up? How are you fitting them for the struggle of

Today begins the presentation of municipal court, at the courthouse Career"—a series of articles by some and ball club and I have a period of a feature called "Your Child's 10 years, has been spent with a tail-Monday, June 11, to assist applicants of the most successful men and women in the world today. These ar-ticles give the advice and counsel that years of experience have proved

are necessary to success. This article is by Walter Johnson, best-loved ball player in America. In mation of the citizenship class at the it Johnson, father of three boys and vocational school will be held on the a girl, not only gives the rules for success in his own profession; be tells how to advance in any line of

BY WALTER JHONSON I would rather have my boy be an

honest failure than a dishonest suc-No success is real that is attained

through dishonest methods. Professional sports, baseball particular, offer a big field for the baseball history. After being beaten day. It has given safe and lasting recolleger or school athlete who shows unusual ability. The compensation is most alluring.

A CLEAN GAME STORY OF CREATION capitalize his assets so well as the college or scholastic star who has the baseball ability to attract the attention of the major leagues.

Baseball is a clean, wholesome game played by real men. What is my formula for success?

First-play fair. That must be the basis for success his wonderland here of mountains and in anything. Be on the level, a

A deep respect for

Accept the "breaks" of the game as they come. The real fellow grits

"He moulded another form, and laid his teeth and hears down when It's casy to smile when you are vinning. The real test of courage winning.

> between the "go-getter" and 'quitter.

for a clean body. Hold a good thought for everybody. The optimist ilways makes better headway than the pessimist. Just make up your mind that

everything is going to be all right. If you think it hard enough it It is a serious mistake to criticize

the mistakes of your fellow players, When one of themerrs, no one in all the world feels worse about it than he. He needs encouragement rather cheer that will "pep" him up.

Don't argue with the umpire Most players have enough to do which is now known as Leningrad holding down one job. I favor letting the umpire umpire and the players sin, the famous city on the Volga. play.

Never quit. I always keep those

end ball club. But I have never re-

From the very beginning of areer I always looked forward to the hope that some day I would get the opportunity to pitch in a world

AFTER 18 YEARS The big opportunity finally came was in 1924.

I wondered at the time if chance hadn't come too late. I knew full well that I had passed the peak then decided it should be sold by drug of my game. I yearned to go back 10 or 15 years, when I couldn't have von a world series single-handed. And that isn't any ego.

The world series of 1924 is now in my first two starts, losing a lief to thousands and wil ido the same heartbreaking 12-inning game to open the classic. I finally achieved success in the final innengs of the In no business can an individual deciding game, which Washington won.

> No better example could be offered of the theory that one must never anit.

cept defeat in the final game after vinning my first two starts, but it was not failure in my eyes, for had given my best and gone down

NO HIGH BUILDINGS FOR FAMED STREET

Berlin, -(P)- "No skyscrapers for Unter den Linden" is the slogan proposed by the Berlin Building commi-

The City Council instituted a prize contest for the best plan to reconstruct the well know boulezvard so as to dapt it to modern requirements without robbing it of its general historical aspect. Even the best of the plans were so fantastic that the alteration originally intended was given up. The commission compromised by increasing the maximum height of buildings on Unter den Linden from sixty to eighty feet.

BOLSHEVIKS RENAME 60 RUSSIAN CITIES:

Moscow, -(A)- More than sixty ities and towns in Russia have been renamed by the Bolshevik authorities because the former names were indentified in some way with the Czar the Nobility or the Church.

The commonest change is that Petrograd (City of Peter the Great) (City of Lenin). Then there is Tsaritwhich has been rechristened "Stalin-

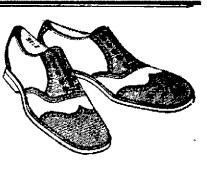
viet Armenia, now designated as "Leninkan" after Nicholas Lenin,

Without Salves or Cutting

Thousands who have piles have no learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Bad circulation causes piles. There is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. S. J. Leonahrdt was first to find the remedy and called his prescrip tion HEM-ROID. Dr. Leonhardt tried it in 1,000 cases with the marvelous record of success in 98 per cent and gists everywhere under a rigid money

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Nancy. "Black and white are quite good for underthings now, and Moth-

"Dear me," said the poor little Whiffet. "I'm getting kind of dizzy.

I'd certainly like to find my shadow.

"I shouldn't mix you up with things

But you mentioned bombazine and

thought I'd tell you. Now then.

"He said hunt up Mister Snoop-

"It sounds terrible," said the Whif-

back,
"What are you talking about—"

"Yes." nodded the Rag Doll.

"I've just come from Hidy Go

"Does he steal shadows?" asked

(To Be Continued.)

SIBERIAN DOGS DON'T BARK

time, do not bark as do domesticated

dogs. They have a manner of howling

something akin to the wolf. In the

ummer time they subsist on frozen

fish, but in winter they are hard put

What You need is NR

the safe,dependable

vegetable laxative!

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o it to get enough to eat.

"I know." said Nancy, patting him.

Î little

er says-"

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES. COTT TO LITTLE MARQUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER—CONTINUED

Sally herself seemed to think, Lit- Where did that queer person in the tle Marquise, that I must be aware show tell us to go?" of how strangely she was speakingshe who was always so self-reliant, sy." said Nick. He's a pirate who was giving herself up to deadly fear. lives in a cave between Hidy Go Land "I expect you think I am foolish and the sea."

Leslie," she said, "but I wish you "It sounds could make Jack call it all off."

fet. fet. "Well, it isn't," said someone. "Not

There was a wistful tone in her "Well, it isn't," said someone. "Not voice that I had never heard before tearable at all: Both Towser and I in all the years that I had known have been at it all day, he at one end her. In all those years, Sally Atherand I at the other, and it won't give ton had never struck me as having an inch." the feminine quality of wistfulness. There sat a puppy dog with a red At the repetition of my husband's tongue, panting as though he had first name, I suddenly realized that run the whole way to Kalamazoo and I had never heard Sally Atheric call him "Jack" before. She had at ways spoken of him to me as 'Mr. lisked the Whiffet crossly. "More prescott," and yet at this crisis she paper-dolls?"

Not paper! Rag:" barked the pup-

as casually as though she had alpy. "Somebody left it outside last ways called him that in her own night and Towser and I found it, so thought. Perhaps that was one of we agreed to take half apiece. But the reasons she seemed so strange to it wouldn't tear."

The was so greatly worried about this coming picture to be Rag Doll getting up suddenly from taken at the mill and what it might the grass where she had fainted. "I'm mean to my husband that she had stuffed with the best white cotton mean to my husband that she had and my skin is made of sugar-sack-husband, by which she really knew ing. As for my dress, it's just odds him best.

him best.

It made me feel rather solemn, for I had never seen her in this mood before. I went over and put my arms around her.

and ends. But they are very good odds and ends, the best in the rag-ford. "Rag-bag?" cried the Whiffet. "Was it Mrs. Brown's rag-bag?" my arms around her.
"I'll do my best, Sally dear," I

promised, "but I'm quite sure that Suddenly the Whiffet shouted out, either you or Sydney Carton would "Why your apron is exactly like my do much better at changing his suit. It's purple bombazine too!

We're cousins!" And what did he do

"You know," she said, "If anything but throw his short arms around the should happen, I never would feel astonished Rag Doll's neck and kiss the same, as I helped persuade the her soundly. powers that be to let the producing Land." said the Rag Doll. "I'm on company use the mill."

"Oh, don't worry, Sally. It'll be all my way home." right. Nothing's going to happen.

"Hidy Go Land" cried Nancy and l'm sure of it. But I'll do my best l'Evant the little Whiffet together. if you feel this way to make Jack "Do you know Mister Snoopsy?" If you feel this way to make Jack give the project up. He can just the stay home with me a little while longer and give as an excuse that he doesn't know when he will be able the lost pennies. Earrels of he doesn't know when he will be able them!" ducing company can change their scenario over night. I hear they do that often out in Hollywood."

"Does he steal shadows?" asked the Whiffet fearfully.
"I should say so." said the Rag

Doll. "He steals them and makes At this frivolous remark Sally dethem do his work." parted, happy because I had promised. And now, Little Marquise, I am going to take my husband and two children for a ride. We are all going over to mother's for dinner, so The Siberian sledge dogs, which are reported to be very efficient in spite of the fact that many of them are on the verge of starvation from time to it's good-bye for the present. LESLIE.

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NEXT: Letter from John Alden Pressort to Sydney Carton,

Adventures Of The Twins

ON THE WAY TO MISTER SN00PSYS

"Now my fortune is all gone" said the little Whiffet. "I gave it all to the queer Dingbat in the side-show." "Well, what's the difference?" said Nick, "He told you where to find your shadow, didn't he? You won't

need money any more."
"I hope not," said the little Rag-bag fellow. "If I don't find it soon. my beautiful purple bombazine suit will be worn out and now that Mom and Pop have had to move out of the rag-bag into the hat-box, I shall never get another."

"Oh, bombazine never wears out!" cried Nancy. It says so on the back of Mrs. Darlington Willowby "Mr. Who?" almost shricked the

little Whiffet. "Mrs. Darlington Willowby James the one with the green tea-gown and her hands under her chin," said Nancy. "She's my best."

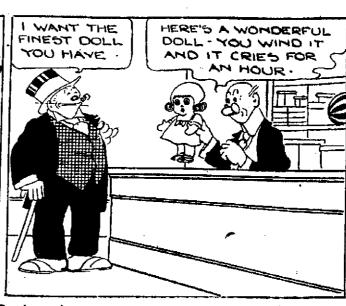
The Whiffet looked so queer that Nick laughed. "That one of paper-dolls." he said. "She's "She's got words on her back "

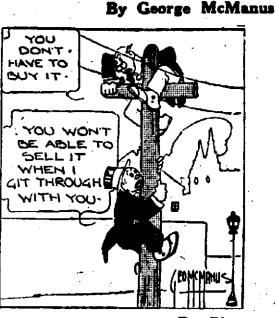
"Yes but h's all right" nodded

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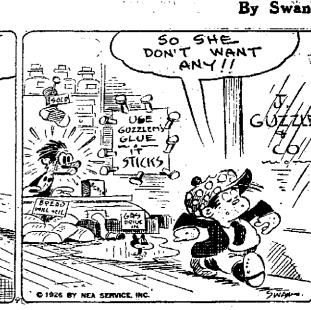






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Indianapolis 4. Columbus 1.

Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 6.

Philadelphia - Washington;

New York 10. Philadelphia 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago-St. Louis; no game, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis-Brooklyn: not scheduled.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WALSH COMPETES

IN OPEN TOURNEY

Local Pro One of Three State

round for the national open cham-

pionship. On June 14, the 36-hole

medal test is scheduled on the Calu-

Gallett will not appear at Calumet.

grind by reason of his excellent

1925 national where he finished

among the first 30. Those 30 have

Two other players identified with

Neal McIntyre, instructor

Wisconsin clubs last year, one a

former Badger open champion, are

Stoughton, are the players.

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results, however they are obtained, and he has the additional consolation that

esire to disturb its surface.

but he putts less naturally.

the artistic putter may not by any means be the best holer out.

In putting, the bail is definitely struck. It is firmly dismissed upon its

causes the hall to glide over the green with the least possible

abor heavily over the process, some essentially workmanlike

The difference in the running of the ball is at once

parent. There is not the same purposeful freedom of mo-

Still the ordinary person is thankful for satisfactory

on. It moves in a more sober manner over the ground,

method must be adopted. He may get the ball into the hole,

lourney. It is not scraped up to the hole. The grip is generally a divided

June 14 at Chicago

Mound Club, Milwaukee.

Stars in National Meet on

Louisville 11, Tolcdo 6.

Detroit 3. Cleveland 2. New York 8. Boston 5.

Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2. Boston 12, Cincinnati 5.

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Detroit at Cleveland. Only game scheduled

Babe Ruth Adds Two More Homers as Yanks Increase How They Stand A. L. Lead to 7½ Games

hem from pit to pinnaele, the Pittsoff a mighty push from an eighth place getaway to pound loudly at the In second place, after a sensation-

al spurt, which Thursday dislodged the Minneapolis 19 Chicago Cubs, McKechnic's cohorts Columbus Friday stood only three full games behind the leading Cincinnati Reds. The climb of the champions thus has matched almost to a day their pace of Ceek of June, 1925, that the Corsairs Chicago 25 anded in the contending position. week of July when they leaped out in Cleveland 25 front to show the way for the remainder of the season, except for one week St. Louis 15 31

nace makers ran into a rioting Hub Cincinnati uised Brooklyn on Wednesday, Red- Pittsburg 24 19 land forces playing the first game of an eastern inväsion, fared no better storm of base hits which extended Philadelphia *17 three games. Wally Pipp replied to the assault with a counter attack of four hits but team figures at the fin ish showed an overwhelming vote in favor of the tailenders, 12 to 5.

The New York Giants restored their percentage mark to 300 by another decisive triumph over the Phillies. 10-5, their fourth win in the series of The result gave the standing another shakeup, pushing McGraw's team past the Cardinals to tie Brooklyn for fourth place and placng the seventh-place Quakers on the

The Yankees finished their eastern campaign with a parting cuff at the Red Sox, 8 to 5, extending their advantage over the second place Athlets to seven and one half games. Ruthian drives into the right field stand, the Babe's seventeenth and for five of the Yankee runs. The Sox could gather only three safe blows of

The Cleveland Indians dropped be low 500 for the first time this season as the result of a belated attack by Detroit pinch hitters. Safe blows hi Bleu and Manush broke up the game in the eighth and gave Cobbs team 3-2 decision after Levsen had allowed

U. S. PRO GOLFERS **BEHIND IN TOURNEY**

Wentworth, England- (A) - The members of America's profession gold cam were behind in every match but two, and one of these was all square, at the end of the morning the two-ball four-somes opening the international tournament for the Ryder cup.

George Ducan and Abe Mitchell were four up-on Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen,

Aubrev Ecomer and Archie Compston were one up on Tommy Armour

and Joe Kirkwood.

Fred Robson. Emmet French and Joe Stein were one up on E. R. Whitcomb and H.

PICK BLUE HORSESHOE CHAMPION FOR 1926

The 1926 horseshoe champion Lawrence college will be crowned Friday as the result of the final been exempt from qualifying by the matches played Thursday afternoon, U. S. G. A. Clippinger and Council were to meet in the first match with winner battling Kuchl for the school title.

New York - (A) - Jack Delaney, at the Town and Country club, Fond light heavyweight, scored a technical du Lac, in 1925. Wisconsin champ knockout over Tommy Eurns, De- in 1923, and Dave Tosh, formerly at

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The Meyer Press Co. team into a triple tie for first place in the men giving the Bankers another squads hold the other top berths though the P-C men are liable to shoot all the way to third place Fristrong Y. M. C. A. squad which lost its oppening game to the Bankers

> The Bankers forfeited the game with the Meyer Press crew at meeting of loop officials Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Other matters concerning rules and grounds were threshed out at the meeting which was a short session called primarily to settle the forfeit.

ROTARY BEATS KIWANIS Harry "Dutch" Sylvester, hero many a hardball struggle, once more displayed his wares though in the softball field, when his long clout in the final frame gave the Retary club, the weakest crew in the 1925 Lark loop, a 7-6 win in the opening game of the 1926 Lark circuit played Thursday afternoon at Jones

The Kiwanis club was the

The Retarians lead most of the tion in Chicago Saturday. ame hut with an inning to go the liwanis tied the score, 6-6. Then Niwanis tied the score, 6-6. in the final frame Dutch's husky clout won the battle by scoring a mate with the winning runn. The Rotary crew showed a greatly strengthened lineup from the team which had a hard time getting together for a game last year and looked like a strong contender for est softhaliers were in the lineup. Fred Schlintz and Bacon formed th losing hattery while Lothar Graef and Herb Kahn aided the Rotarians rm the important points.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

were five up on Bill Melhorn and Al meet last year, is one of three stars this buildt account a plant of more entered in the impending qualifying this builet around a change of pace

Cyril Walker and Fred McLeod met club links in Chicago. Other du Lac third hase man, more than throne, ere all square with Ted Ray and state stars include Jack Blakeslee, holds his own with the younger crop Maki long driving Kenosha Country club of ball players. The famous Red still mentor, who sits on the throne of possesses plenty of fight and he has professional golf in Wickensin and as much pep as a high schooler. has sat there in all his glory for two Sanders hasn't been hitting hard but seasons, and Francis Gallett, Elue he gets his blows when they count

> Ruehlman and Cero, two infielders. however. He escapes the qualifying who have played a lot of pro bal shooting at Worcester, Mass. in the down around Milwankee, are now performing with Sturgeon Bay in the take Shore loop. They are both infielders. Johs have been found the all players in Cherryland and they will spend the rest of the summer in Sturgeon Bay, Ruchlman is a former Lawrence grid *man.

> > So for there has been very little umpire bailing in the Valley wheel and it is a sign of good baseball. The Neenah club had a run in with Umpire Pete Lepine at Green Bay but this has been the only fly in the ointment. Reas and Herr have been moving along without any distur-

Favreau and Chase of Fond du Lac elped put the Little Eight on the man in scholastic tennis circle when they walked off with the doubles championship at Madison. The Car-dinal pair whipped Beloit and Waukesha duos in the carly rounds before downing a team from Milwaukee, Washington in the finals.

Baseball fans following the interest The left hand may be, if anything, rather under the of the Valley league teams, will proshaft than over it, and the right hand is also slightly under-bably center their attention on the neath. The blow which is delivered is a level blow, which Green Bay-Kimberly game this Sunday. It is said the Papermakers are adding strength to their hattle front For the less fortunate individual who finds this part in hopes of cutting short the winof the game a thorn in the flesh, and who is compelled to ning streak of Clusman's ball tossers.

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HOLDS JUNIOR LIGHTIE TITLE



Six Badger Track Stars In National College Meet of its power Wednesday on the local courts when it walloped the Ripon

ases for weight events in track of the country. meets will be submitted by Coach Tom F. Jones of the University of Ginnis. Wisconsin for the approval of the Victor Chapman, two miler; John

The track and field rules committee of which Mr. Jones is a member will hold a meeting in conjunction with the annual meet which will at-

MORGAN BATTERS STEVE SULLIVAN

Decisive Victory

he slab for the Neenah team of the aside the first junior lightweight kee, in eight rounds, fighting at 135 as shown a lot of class challenge hurled at his feet in the pounds. In the preliminaries Frankic Dory, Marinette, wen a decision over Frank Walsh, pro of the Buttes in the early season games. The young least. And he has done it so decisive Mat Cianciola. Milwaukee, in six star has an underhand hall that fairly gand impressively by a technical country blace winner in the state open golf. Sullivan of New York as to be acclaimed Friday one of the best For an old timer, Sanders, the Fond equipped fistic machines-now on the

> from Mike Ballerino last. December. van, holder of the crown little more other blaze. han a year ago. For five rounds the New York boy stood up gamely

ouse, he believes would give the best Dillion, 6-3. 8-6.

TAME GREEN BAY CARD

the mit card of the Brown County Junior Lightweight Champ Boxing club Thursday night at Green Holds Title With Ease by The opening bout went to Eart Blue of St. Paul, who earned a shade over Frank Krai, Milwaukee, in one of the some time. The boys fought at 167 pounds for ten rounds. In the semi-Scattle, one of puglism's most re-windup, Freddy Rudney of Chicago, cently crowned monarchs, has swept shaded Charles Amunglson, Milwau knockout victory over Steve (Kid) look a decision from Russ LaFramhoise, Green Bay, in four rounds, The Dory-Cianciola bout was fought at 145 pounds and the other at 165.

The structures in Manizales, Colom-Making his first appearance here bia, which have housed the husiness since he lifted the 130-pound title concerns that were driven from their permanent quarters by a fire last Morgan completely outclassed Sulli-

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Borde, Lawrence, trounced Hamley Ripon, 6-2, 8-6; Hanke, Lawrence, walloped, Burkhart, Ripon, 6-1. Mr. Jones regards as essential to Johnson, Lawrence, whipped Redetthe welfare of the weight men, the schke, Ripon, 6-3, 8-6. In the doubles, standardization of the base for the LaBorde and Sund whipped Hamley shotput, discus and also the high and Burkhart, 6-0, 6-1, and Hanke A clay surface on a cinder and Johnson trimmed Redetsche and

BLUE BEATS KRAL ON NEW STYLE TENNIS HAT REPLACES BAND

displacing bandeau for, the average are paired with in playing the course, young tennis player this season. The Full handicaps will be used and the swathed headache headdress instuted total medal score made by the two by Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, is being given up. This new style consists of a black satin erown fitting exactly to the handicap of both will be the score shape of the head, finished off with a simple trimming of swathed silk, and looks from a distance like a tennis. Three prizes will be given the bandeau on an eton-cropped head. low pairs. An entry fee of 50

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McGowan, 18; W. E. O'Keefe, 18; A.

C. Denney, 19; J. N. Fisher, 19; Dr.

Hegner, 19; D. P. Steinberg, 19; F. E.

Helbrook, 20; W. Rounds, 20; Mow-

Ninety-four members of Butte des rey Smith, 21; J. D. Steele, 21; Morts Country club are cligible to Meyer, 22; R. Zaumeyer, 22; W. A. compete for the prizes offered by the Homes, 23; Ed Meyer, 23; J. Neller, Walloping the Gas-Power squad by Appleton Post-Crescent for members 23; W. H. Nelson, 23; N. Spoor field, the Office-Electric crew broke or in other words for the month of necessary to report at least three club members for the month is being

champ, is the only class A player. He Schlintz, 33; M. Schuh, 33; R. Fie has a 3 handicap. D. Shepherd is next weger, 34: J. M. Donavan, 35: C. Mewith a 13 while several members have Kenney, 35: H. P. Buck, 36; L. Graef, J. Smith with a 59, although David G. A. Beckley, 37; F. W. Belanger, 37; Smith and E. H. Lewandowski have S. Gmeiner, 37; W. A. Brooks, 38; C. 51 handicaps. Handicaps for , the J. Garvey. 38: L. Verstegen, 38; F. 5 month were determined by the aver-age score made by the players up to Zuehlke, 39; F. A. Feizel, 40; G. Car-June 1 this year plus their average roll, 40; G. K. Hill, 40; J. R. Riedl, 40; scores of last year. Following are the eligible Butte des E. C. Hilfert, 44; H. W. Kahn, 44.

Take Five Out of Six Matches Dr. Pratt. 14: H. Pelky. 14: W. D. 40; E. H. Lewandowski, 51; David Barnard 15; E. D. Beals. 15; J. W. Smith, 51; J. Smith 59.

MATCHES IN MEET

handicaps established for

practically every number of Buttes des Morts country club, officials of

the club have decided to make use

of them. This will be done in a two-

man team match staged as the week-

started entries will be matched. That

men matched by the committee in

The low team will win first prize

charge deducted from the

for the event.

Butte des Morts

August Brandt, 26; H. Tuttrup, for the month to the winners provided F. V. Heineman, 28; W. E. Plaman they have abided by all the club and 28; Fred Woelz, 28; L. E. Cray, 29; contest rules in the meantime. It is W. J. Frawley, 29; A. J. Hall, 29; J Kamba, 29; R. S. Powell, 29; R. C eighteen-hole scores during June. The Brown, 30; R. Lally, 30; Dr. Reineck eligible list of the Riverview Country 20; L. Schubert, 30; L. Whitmore, 30; Henry Jung, 31; P. C. Jung, 31; G completed and will be published with- Marston, 31; J. J. Plank, 31; George umpired. Next Tuesday evening the in the next few days.

Woelz, 31; L. H. Bieecher. 32; R. Getschow, 33; Peter Goerl, 33; F.

George Lang, 42; G. A. Schmidt, 42; Morts men for June according to F. Liethen, 45: Dr. McGrath, 45; their handicaps:

Neil Duffy, 46: H. C. Getschow, 47: K. Dickinson, 3; D. Shepherd, 13; Robert Schmidt, 47; G. H. Schmidt

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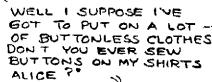




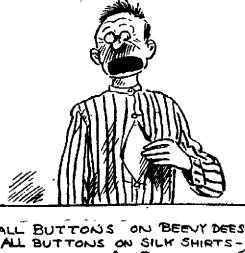
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house, partly finished down stairs, plastered, hardwood floors, electric lights, lot 46x192. \$1,600. Very cheap.

TWO BLOCKS- From 5th school, nice new home 24x28. 4 rooms, all finished down stairs, hard wood floors, upstairs not completed. Cement basement, water sewer, gas, electric, etc. Garage, \$3,500.

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FIFTH WARD-New 5 room modern home. Hot water heat, nice attic. Close-in. \$1,000 down, balance like rent. E. W. Schacuble, 501 N. State

Lots for Sale saving prices. See Gates for lots, 209 ible.
N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

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Why not enjoy this long coming summer on the shores of Lake Winnebago? We will build a cot-tage for you such as you may want on a beautiful lake front lot with conveniences and privileges that you will enjoy. Good roads. Nice sandy beach, A wonplace for the kids and ups too. Let us show you wonderful building sites grownups too. and cottages that you can buy on terms of one-quarter down and one-quarter each year until paid for. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206. W. College Avc.

ON LAKE WINNEBAGO—Shore lots three-fourths of a mile from city limits of Neenah. Inquire Menasha Motor Car Co., Menasha.

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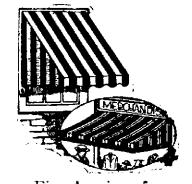
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1720 Kernan Ave. 5 acres good land. Fair house, good barn and well.

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75 PER CENT CAN **LEARN TO SWIM**

More Than 150 Men and Boys Learned Swimming in "Y" School Last Year

One hundred and fifty-two men and boys of Appleton learned to swim in the Y. M. C. A. swimming campaign show. Of all that enter the water. 75 per cent can swim at the end of P. Jensen, physical director of the an-Monday and continues to June 19. Men and boys' desiring to "get in Jensen at once. This year advanced swimmers will be able to improve themselves as two classes in lifesaving, one for boys and one for men, will be held in conjunction with the campaign. All the boy or man has to do to get in to the campaign it to sign the blank in this paper and send or take it to Mr. Jensen. Any boy in LOTS-In all parts of the city at real Appleton over 11 years of age is elig-

Shore and Resorts-For Sale 86 15 TO BE CONFIRMED AT ST. MATTHEW CHURCH

confirmed at 19 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Matthew church. Those in class are: Gilbert Carleton Schuldes. Ernest Schmidt. Tracy, Eleanor Peters, Bernice Sigl, Sommers, Marie Buss, Eunice Zuehlke, Leland Buck, Lucille Buck, Mielke, Edwins Bruchs, Mabel Hinzman and Margaret Hinzman. The young people will make their

first communion after the confirmation service. Special music will be furnished by the choir.

day, Greenville.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice of Hearing Notice is hereby given that there will be a hearing before the Council on June 8, 1926, 7:30 P. M., in the Council Chambers, to consider the matter of oiling streets in the several self for the welfare of the school. wards of the city of Appleton, and the following list of streets to be oil-standing athletic stars of the school ed has been submitted and you and for the last three years. He played each of you are hereby notified that a line position on the football squad at said hearing objections will be for the last three years and was a heard, also other streets may be added guard on the baskethall squad for

N. Summit st., Badger Ave. to Lor-N. Story st., W. Packard to Winne-W. Spring st., N. Division to W. Summer st., N. Clark to N.

Summit st. N. Clark st., W. Commercial-st to N. Clark st., W. Brewster st, north of the school bank and a class officer. He also headed several impor-W. Brewster st., N. Richmond to

N. Erb st., Wisconsin Ave to W. st., Wisconsin Ave. to orth end of cinders.
W. Parkway Bivd., Oneida to Ap- POWER COMPANY north end of cinders.

Wisconsin Ave., Pine crossing to Leminwah st.
N. Badger Avc., W. Winnebago st. o Wisconsi**n Avc.** N. Ell st., E. Pacific to Newada st. Newada st., Leminwah-st. to end of

E. Washington st., Rankin to Catherine st.
W. Washington st., N. Superior-st.
to Stock Fair Grounds. E. Franklin st., Lawe to Meade st. Large Structure on W. Wa-taken in Green Bay, was read in Norma L Krueger, Dorothy E. Laird.

Fourth st., Cherry to Story st. Fifth st., Cherry to Story st. Locust st., Fifth-st, to Prospect

Pierce Ave., College Ave. to Fourth

. River st., S. Lawe-st, to John st. Freemont st., S. Oneida to S. Lawe

Jefferson st., S. River to Calumet. Dated June 3, 1926. E. L. WILLIAMS.

City Clerk.

Second Ward-Second ward Plat. Lot 2, Blk. 10.

Third Ward—Grand Chute Plat. E. 60 feet of Lot. 1, Blk. 23; E. ½ of W. 120 feet of Lot 1, Blk. 23.

Fairview Addition—3rd Ward. Lot 10, Blk. 2; Lot. 12, Blk. 2;

Ech's 1st Addition—3rd Ward. Lot 11, Blk. 3; Lot 12, Blk. 3; Lot 14, Blk. 1. Blk. 2: Lot 2. Blk. 2; Lot 3. Blk. 2; Lot 4, Blk. 2: Lot 5. Blk. 2; Lot 6, Blk. 2: Lot 2. Blk. 4; Lot 3. Blk. 4. Fifth Ward—Fifth Ward Plat. N. ½ of Lot 9. Blk. 75; S. ½ of Lot 9, Blk. 75; Lot 7, Blk. 76.

Bels Heights Add'n, 5th Ward, Lot. 15, Bik. 17; Lot 19, Bik. 17; Lot 21, Bik. 17; Lot 18, Bik. 17; Lot 20, Bik.

7. Gilmore & Harriman Addin.— 5th Ward, Lot 8, Blk. 4; Lot 4, Blk. 4; Lot Bik. 4. Sixth Ward—Highland Park Add'n. Lot 11, Blk 4; Lot 12, Blk, 4; Lot 13, Blk, 4; Lot 15, Blk, 4. ISIN, 4: Lot 1a, ISIN, 4.

And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built within twenty (20) days from date of this no-

Voecks Honored By Legion As Outstanding Senior 190 Seniors Get



Carl Voecks, son of Mr. and Mrs lbert Voecks, 716 E. Pacific-st, was awarded the American Legion athletic medal, presented by Oney Johnson post, at the graduation exercises Al Hanson's Orchestra Sun. of Appleton high school. Thursday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. George Dame, commander of the

post made the award. The medal is given each year to the member of has shown the greatest proficiency in athletics combined with good scholastic grades, good sportsmanship and willingness to sacrifice himself for the welfare of the school.

the last two years. In 1924 he also was a member of the track squad. imous choice of sport writers for all-N. Bennett st., W. Packard to Wis-conference basketball teams during en to a guard position on many allconference basketball teamed uring basketball.

and school committee during his four years at the local

TO BUILD BIG RETORT HOUSE

June 34-5.7

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OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council did on the 2nd day of June, Council did on the 2nd day of June, A. D., 1926, order walks built along the following described property, to Will.

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First Ward—C. & N. W. Ry. Right—Off-Ward, Lot 25; E. My. Council did property made. Garfield Place—Ist Ward. Lot 25; E. My. Conson when Price complained and not been properly made. Garfield Place—Ist Ward. Lot 25; E. My. Spring-st. Mrs. Mary Lawsburg Plat—1st Ward. Lot 28 and all Lot 27.

Lawsburg Plat—1st Ward. Lot 35

Lawsburg Plat—1st Ward. Lot 36

Lawsburg Plat—1st Ward. Block H.

Harriman-Lawsburg Plat—1st Ward

E. ½ of Lot 6, Blk, 52; Lot 7, Blk 52;
Lot 22, Blk 52.

Lot 22, Blk 52.

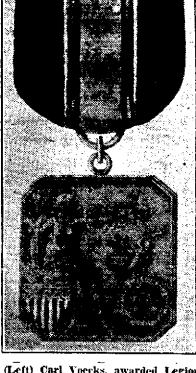
Lot 32 Garage at 1130 E. S. River-st.

Edward Honick of Wausau, William

DEATHS

TURNER FUNERAL. The funeral of Mrs. E. S. Turner.

Fans, 839 E. Eldorado-st, who died dimensions, is being constructed on Herman M. Yungwirth, Edward Zen, to 15,00 to sunt and Shells 1.25; Grit 30: Figeon Free 3.50; at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning are the farm of Anton Simon, southeast Jr., Helen M. Ziegler, Leona G. Zimbler Schools Saturday of Barboy, Work on the structure was merman, Robert H. Zschaechner, El-4,50@5.50; desirable kinds 6.00@6.50. Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash morning from the home and at \$:30 started this week. from St. Mary church, Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. WAGEST & FUNERAL



medal (above) as outstanding athlete

PRICE SAYS HE **TOLD SURGEONS** UNION WAS BAD

Plaintiff in \$25,000 Suit Reiterates Charges Made in Complaint

Alex Price, Menasha, plaintiff in i suit for \$25,000 against Dr. W. P. Erigham. Josephule E. Buchanan. McGrath, city physician at Menasha. Wilma M. Buchholz Margaret A Casey, John Blanchard Catlin, Sprinfred J. Doerfler, Agnes E. Doerfler, his left leg, testified in circuit court Marie A. Dohr, Irma E. Dorn, Friday merning.

complaint. He had suffered an injury he winter. For two years he was a on the evening of April 4, 1925, and second team all-district guard at was attended by Dr. McGrath, who ke, Helen Virginia Gilman, Sylvia E, leader, contains many interesting Peoples Gas belied take him to the Menasha hos-Beside his athletic activities the pital the following morning, where medal-winner has been an honor he helped care for a fracture of the help and knee. B. Hamm. Frank Carllon Harring, lection. Operation and the final section of the helped care for a fracture of the help and knee. B. Hamm. Frank Carllon Harring, lection.

Russell E. Hayton, Valborg Hedberg. After Dr. DelMarcelle, owner of the hospital, had suffered an injury, Hitchler, James, L. Dobbins. Doris Price was removed to Theda Clark Hoffman, Bonita H. Holtz, Myrtle, A. hospital at Neenah where, Price al- Hoppe, Kathryn Harriet Howser, eged, he was further neglected, Lat- Theodore C. Jansen. r he was removed to St. Elizabeth | Malcolm P. Jeske, Eleanor Alice hospital at Appleton, where he was Johnson Linnea M. Johnson, Esther ared for by Dr. Cooney, who failed to G. Johnston, Margaret M. Joslyn ve him proper attention and dis- Harry W. Kaminsky, Matt C. Kauf harged him after an improper union man, James Kerrigan, Kathryn' L the fracture had been made, Price Killoren, Silveria L. Kitzinger, Lucille estified. As a result of negligence and M. Klein, Max L. Kneip, Ethelynn C mproper treatment, it became neces-Knuth, Rodney A. Knox, Elizabeth sary to amputate the leg, the witness A. Kranzuch, Frank X. Kreiling, Jr.

READ DEPOSITION

ter-st Estimated to Cost Marcelle testified that he had attend-ed Price from April 4 to May 15. G. Lembeke, Miriam I. Lewis, Milton G. Lembeke, Kathryn M. Long, Annette 1925, up to the time of his injury in P. Lutz, Fredric J. Lutz, Donald W. May 15. A building permit authorizing construction of a retort house on W. Water-st at an estimated cost of \$200,000 was issued to the Wisconsin Traction, about ten days following, to avert delight, the tend Power Co. Transfer and the disconsinus tender of the individual property in the description of the was brought to the hospital, and small Ann Marshall, Howard D. Martin, doses of whiskey were given him for Roland J. Marx, Elizabeth Menting, was issued to the Wisconsin Traction, about ten days following, to avert delight to the first many in P. Lutz, Fredric J. Lutz, Penald W. MacGregor, Arthur McCanna, Marie

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Light to the first many in P. Lutz, Fredric J. Lutz Walter Ave., John to Newberry st. ter-st at an estimated cost of \$200,000 doses of whiskey were given him for Roland J. Marx. Elizabeth Mewberry st., John st., to city limits. was issued to the Wisconsin Traction, about ten days following, to avert de-Harriet J. Melhinch, Edith Meyer, S. John st., Walter Ave. to city limit. Heat and Power Co. Thursday livium tremens, the deposition stated, er. Walter H. Meyer, Clair

by Walter Zschaechner, building inSpector. The structure will have a DelMarcelle that a previous injury to frontage of 90 feet, a depth of 54 feet his leg, in 1921, had been responsible phine Nelson, Harold Q. Noack, Marand a height of 54 feet. The plans for the accident, according to the dep-guerite G. Olden, Glenn H. Upperhave been approved by the industrial asition. An x-ray, taken in the heston. Phyllis Corinne Oliman, Robert commission. The structure, which pital about ten days after the acciwill be of brick, concrete and steel, dent, revealed a complete fracture of A. Peters, Virginia, M. Peterson, Gerwill be built by the Meyer Construct the bone, with over-riding where the trude S. Plank, Lester R. Poppe

> Edward Honick of Wausau, William and Peter Bonick of Appleton, Mrs. Joseph V. Tease of Little Chule and Mrs. Viola Wegner of Appleton

GRUNERT FUNERAL

of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Grunert, 20, who died Tuesday in Chicago, 1428 N. Clark-st who died early was held at 10 o'clock Friday morning were held at 2 from the Schommer Funeral home. O'clock Friday afternoon from the Interment was in Riverside cemetery. Hence, The Rev. H. E. Peabody, passes are John Goodland, Jr., tor of First, Congregational church Regina Wenneman, Alfred W. Wie- 18.75; others mostly 18.00% 18.60; Selling Price at Warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hundred with the Name of the Name Fourth Ward-Newberry Add'n. Let was held at 19 o'clock Priday morning Wednesday morning were held at 2

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

twenty (20) days from date of this notice or same will be huit by the city and the expense thereof charged to the property.

By order of Board of Public Works.

Dated June 3, 1926.

E. L. WILLIAMS, Circler.

The funeral of William Warner, 1.59. Corn 30, 0 years 1.40.

Warner, 1.59. Corn 30, 0 years 1.40.

White 69@70, cd 72 Number 2 yellow 72@72%, firm; 4.00@1.25; onions steady 3.00@3.50. here 3 white 41@41% Num-1.250. Cabbage steady 3.00@3.50. here 3 white 40½@41. Rye Number 2 white 41@41% Num-1.250. Cabbage steady 3.00@3.50. here 3 white 40½@41. Rye Number 2 white 41@40%. Barley 69@78. Timothy seed 1.89%. Barley 69@78. Timothy seed 12.00@28.00. Lard Chicago—(P)—Butter higher Circ Clerk. Riverside cemetery. The survivors 58@65. Hay unchanged.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 TRUCK DRIVER

ucation possible which will enable the

lone Steenis, salutatorian.

called in war or peace.

The American Legion medal

essional and recessional were play

d by Russell Hayton. The invoca-

ion was pronounced by the Rev. E

Following are the graduates:

Mary E. Kreiss, Margaret A. Kronx.

Elsie Leona Krueger, Erben Krueger, Gustave Frank Kru

leen A. Zuehlke, Ora A. Zuehlke,

CHICAGO GRAIN

HURT IN CRASH

H. S. Diplomas Driver of Milk Truck Cut About Face and Head in Collision With Bus

that while this debt could not be re- badly cut about the face and head American Smelting 1223 appreciated. Miss Buchanan said that driving was struck by a bus owned Heat and Power company and driven American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 53 1/2 tion and that every senior owed his or Friday morning. The accident occured on Highway 15, about a nun student to conquer new workls by Eletpas had just loaded about 100

quarts of milk on his truck from the Henry Arnolson farm and started Butte & Superior those who had gone before through down the driveway to the road. A Appleton high school, members of the large barn obstructed his view but Appleton high school, members of the aculty, and parents of the students the bus approaching but thought he and enjoyable the high school career could get across the pavement and of the class of 1926. She welcomed the be on his way before it had reached Chicago Great Western Pfd. him. He misjudged the speed of the Chicago & Northwestern 721 John Catlin in an address The approaching bus, however, and it Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 50 Test of Fate said that it is a herit-struck the truck in the rear and age of the American people to rest threw it into the ditch at the side of pond valiantly to tests of heroism and the road. Hietpas was thrown from Corden

and a front wheel, femier and the California Pet. radiator on the hus were wrecked. the best all around athlete in the The bus was on its way to Little Continental Motor 101/ class who has a creditable record of tween that city and Kimberly. dean sportsmanship and good scholastic standing was presented this passengers were being carried at the Erie year to Carl Voecks. The presentaion was made by George Dame. driver of the hus was not injured. commander of Oney Johnston post. The truck driven by Hietpas was Boettcher and a plano selection by Catherine Russell. The organ pro-

WON'T TAKE PICTURE OF CHOIR SUNDAY

M. Salter, pastor of First Baptisi Meeting of the Appleton Maenner thor for Sunday morning, when the club was to have its photograph taken Josephine L. Arndt, Robert Ashman. on the steps of Lawrence Memorial Meredith Bandy, Jane May Barrett, chapel, has been postponed, according tjan, Florence E. Becker, Lydia Beckthe photographer who was engaged er Henry M. Belzer. Roland Bieritz, has been called from the city. Dorothy M. Bleier, Edward M. Blessrangements will be made at the meetman, Plorence G. Blessman, Harry J. ing of the club next Thursday eve-Blick, Eunice T. Bloomer, Georgea B. Bloor, Lelia K. Boettcher, Cecelia E. ning to take the picture in the near Ronini, Elinor T. Braumandl. Alice L. future

ARTILLERY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

othy Mac Douglas. Roy A. Duffner, Carl McKee are on the program for Mabel M. Duwel. Harold Whipple the first outdoor concert of the season Dorothy M. Fish, Harold C. Franck, which will take place Friday evening Pacific Oil Mildred Hope French, Mary E. Gal- at Pierce park. The program, as ar-Raymond J. Gloudemans, numbers for local music lovers. The Safranek, are especially popular, Mr. Kathryn Nash Higgins. Florence A. Mamm said.

Markets

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABL	Æ.
Opening	High	Low	Close
July1.38	1.39 %		1.38%
July1.38 Sep1.33%	1.34	$1.32 {\rm T_S}$	1.334
Dec1.36	1.36%	1.45%	1.56%
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OR N July	7334	.7234	.72 ½
Sen		.77	.7715
Dec7818		.7732	
ATS	••		.,
July 40%	40 %	.403%	.40%
Sep41%	4168	.4134	
Hec4314	433	.40%	.43 %
YE-			
July871/2	.89	\$7.14	.89 %
Sen, 8956		895_{8}	
Dec 9312	9334	.93	.93%
ARD—			ंश
July 16.77	15.72	16.62	16.72
Sep 16.80	16.95	16.80	
IBs—			
July 17.90			17.90
Sep 17.55	17.60	17.55	
ELLIES—		- *	
July 10.90	18.95	18.90	18.95
Sep			19.05

M. Schwab. Herman J. Schweger, 12,50@13.00; slaughter pigs 14.00 @

trude Sprister, Elmer Stammer, Eve- strong; others low; best matured lyn J. Stark, Norene Stark, Edward steers 10.35; few loads 10.00@10.25;

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - Butter steady extra Milwaukee —(P) — Wheat I north Chicago—(P)—Cash Wheat No. 2, 35½; standards 39. Eggs weak 2866 Plymouth — Fifteen factories of ern 1.54@1.61; No. 2 northern 1.52@ hard 1.55½@1.57; Number 3 hard 28¼. Poultry steady; fowls 26; broil fered 1.690 boxes of cheese for sale (Hicago-(A)-Cash Wheat No. 2, 391/2; standards 39. Eggs weak 2864

Eggs unchanged receipts 22,785

Quotations Furnished by

American Locomotive Allied Chemical & Dye 121% Allis Chalmers Mig. American International Corp. .. 35% American T. & T. 14914 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 41 Ristimore & Ohio 90%

Canadian Pacific Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio Columbia Gas & Elec.

Famous Players Lasky Great Northern Ore ... Hudson Motors Inspiration ...

Amanda A. Sedo, Rosetta N. Selig. 14.75.
Cyril Lee Smith, Dorothy V. Smith, Cattle receipts 3,000 fat steers
Evelyn J. Solic, Lee J. Solinger, Gerscarce: better grades steady to

Bearers were John Goodland. Jr., tor of First Congregational church John A. Brill. Lawrence Latz. (). Was in charge. Interment was in Carley. The Earle, T. Earle and C. H. Baake.

FAAS FUNERAL

Builds Silo

Builds Silo

Faas, 839 E. Eldorado-st, who died dimensions, is being constructed on at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning are the form of Anon Simon, southeast Jr., Helen M. Ziegler, Leona G. Zim-slow; spots lower; bayer mostly 18.00 2 18.60; Standard gran 41.50; Pure bran 41.50; Cracked Gran 41.50; Res mostly old lots 15.00 216.00; 32 others mostly old lots 15.00 216.00; 33 others mostly old lots 15.00 216.00; 33 others mostly old lots 15.00 216.00; 34 others mostly old lots 15.00 216.00; 35 others mostly old lots 15.00 216.00; 36 others mostly old lots 15.00 216.00; 37 others mostly old lots 15.00 216.00; 38 others mostly old lots 15.00

sevenhundred boxes of

HARTLEY COMPANY

Clarence Tuttle about 6 o'clock Anaconda

Consolidated Gas 95% Chile 325

Great Northern Railroad 75 nternational Merc. Marine Pfd. 354 international Paper 19% Kelly-Springfield Tire 13% Mexican Scaboard 75

New York Central

Phillips Pet.

St. Paul Railroad common 11 St. Faul Railroad pfd. 184 Texas Co. 53%
Texas & Pacific 54%

United States Steel Common .. 1255a United States Steel Preferred .. 1274

Westinghouse 68%
Willys-Overland 25% Worthington Pump 34½
LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 3½s 100, 26; 32 U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s 102, 21; 32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 434s 100, 27; 32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 44s 101. 8: 32

U. S. Liberty 4th 414s ... 103. 4: 32 Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 724 Miss., Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's ... 9214

\$4. Ground oats \$1.45. PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - Fifteen factories of-

The funeral of William Warner, 1.59. (forn No. 3 yellow 71@72; No. 1.514@1.5312. Corn Number 2 mix-lers 37. Polatoes old 3.00@3.25; new on the farmers call board Friday, who died Thursday morning at his 3 white 69@70; No. 3 mixed 69@70, cd 72 Number 2 yellow 72@72%, firm; 4.00@1.25; onions steady 2.25@ May 27. Sales: 175 squares 18%; 50 equares, 18%; 865 longhorns, 18%; were offered for sale on the Wiscon-

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Chicago (P) Butter higher re- sin Cheese Exchange Friday, May 27, ceipts 18,498 tubs, creamery extras 40; Sales: 550 twins, 1715; 150 twins 17%.

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PETTIBONE'S AD-NEWS

In the Interest of Thrifty and Intelligent Buying

SHORT WORKING BOY'S MANNISH MANY NEW NOTES HOURS ARE BOON STYLES EXTEND TO SALESPEOPLE TO HEADGEAR

Hot Saturday Nights Are Extra Vacations at Pettibone's

Are sales girls "people "? The shop are entitled to reasonable working white blue or brown brim,

thing in their store as a ten hour \$1.25. working day for women.

Pettibone's closes up, all the year mas rush at six P M, on Saturdays. at five thirty on other working days.

The vacation season is coming around again. Forward looking indus- \$1.19. tries, banks and professions close up as early as noon on Saturdays. Off we go to the woods, the links, the waters, and the high roads. Vacation is in the

But the girl we leave behind us, is the girl behind the counter. Until nine or even ten o'clock she toils that longing wish—why is it that MY porch or sun-room, work is so different from everybody's Quaint and gay i public really HAVE to shop evenings? hone's? Is a ten hour day for women really necessary?

The answer has been made plain. The thoughtful buying public would not dream of requiring long hours on the part of working girls and women. If they shop in the evening, it is only because of the force of habit, or be cause they have an invitation to shop. Pettibone's is open for business in the daylight - a logical eight hour working day-sales people on their toes eager to serve, and deeply appreciative of that thoughtful considera tion which recognizes that sales girls are "people" and that no amount of selfish profit can compensate.
We hve but once-let us laugh as

Glazed Chintz is Popular for Curtains

Quaint glazed chintz is especially popular right now in curtains for various rooms of the house. Gay pat-terns with the glazed surface are 36 inches wide, and 85c and \$1, a yard.

SATURDAY SPECIAL-Jug and six ice tea glasses in crystal with green optic glass handles. Very Special \$2.98 a set—PET TIBONE'S DOWNSTAIRS.

Boys' summer hats of smart fabrics at Pettibone's are designed for wear with the new long trousers or the us-

Rolled brim models of tan material ping public has answered a resounding are in plain and tweed effects and are affirmation. Yes , the shopping publicatived at 590. Wash hats in the same he says they ARE human and they designs come in tan with either a

Tan and grey poplen hats in banded Pettibone's decided almost two years, styles are offered at \$1 and a new ago that there should be no such whipcord with braid trimming is

long trousers are in tan linen at \$1. Colored bands are found on linen and around, and even during the Christ- wool fabric boys' hats valued at \$1.19 A large selection of caps are here in jockey. Prince of Wales and sailor They are priced from \$1 to

Colorful Slip Covers Transform Indoor Rooms for Summer

New stip covers for summer use will be effective when fitted by experts wearily on, after a busy day. Oft from Pettibone's, Cretonnes in new times in the heat, and always with patterns will brighten the living-room.

Quaint and gay patterns are in the work is so different from everyoody's guarate and gay patterns are in the else? Does the thoughtless shopping 15c and \$1 quality cretonnes, and there are other pieces valued from 39c to Would they not respond to changed \$1.50. Pettibone's will make an estishopping hours as they have at Petti- mate on the furniture to be covered.



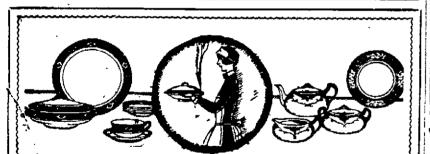
Special \$3.85

High grade electric toasters are shown in the convenient reversible style. Splendid quality with long cord. Special \$3.85.

Table Stoves Special \$1.00

Convenient electric plates or table stoves are shown in oblong style. They may be used for either cooking or toasting. Spe-

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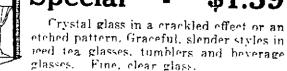
Dinnerware--Values to \$12 \$4.95--\$5.95--\$6.95--\$7.95

Small sets of dinner china in four patterns at a very special value. Each set has 32 pieces including six dinner plates, six bread and butter plates, six tra cups and saucers, six fruit saucers, a platter and an open vegetable dish. Floral, hird or conventional designs. VALUES TO \$12-SPECIAL-\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95.

35 Piece Cottage Sets--\$8.95

Quaintly patterned china for the summer home in a practical weight. The sets include the same pieces as the small dinner sets with the addition of a sugar and creamer. A yellow poppy design. Our cottage sets are of durable ware and are attractive in color and design. A SET

18-Piece Glass Sets Special



A set of six iced teas, six tumblers, and six beverage glasses—SPECIAL AT ONLY -\$1,59.

Table Glass-Special \$1.

Fancy colored glass for the porch and tea table. In amber, green, blue, amethyst, canary and chony. The selection includes flower howls, covered mayonnaise dish and ladle, closes, and cracker trays, candy jars and vases. SPE-

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IN NECKWEAR

Soft Collars and Cuffs of Sheer Materials Make the Fashionable Summer Note

Summer collar and yest sets in nev lesions have been received at Petti-Organdies, popular this summer, will fresher the tailored costume. Peter Pan collar and cuff sets of white organdy are piped in bright col-ors—only 59c a set. A novel set of white plaid organdy will fit the pointed neckline Small black ties add to their smarrness. A set \$1,25.

Separate collars and sets of organdy voile are edged with Venise lace. The collars fit a V neck line. Collars are \$1 and sets are \$2.25. A tailored organdy set with a peter pan collar is trimmed with net footing and pearl

buttons—a set is \$2.75.

Tailored dresses will be smart with a filet edged west set of permanently finished organdy. Sets are \$2.25. Puffed cuffs and a collar to fit a pointed neck-line are of fine lace and not. Three groups are \$2, \$3 and \$3.50, Crepe ruffling in white and flesh shades may be worn at the wrists and neck of summer frocks. The four and one-half inch width is \$2 a yard. Bias bandings for trimmings at the neck are two and one-fourth inches wide at

Gift Shop Has New Circulating Library

Pettibone's Gift Shop has just in-stalled a new circulating library. The esponse has already far exceeded expectations and additional books have been ordered. The books in this library are housed on new shelves just erected at the rear of the Gift Shop A special feature is the very modest rental-Only 2c a day with no mini num charge.

Drury Lane Jumpers

Drury Lane fabric are shown in mist grey and almoud green The light weight wool material is very practical for sports wear. Sizes 18, 38, 40,-\$15,

-Pettibone's-Second Floor-

Flock-Dot Voiles Regular 39c Value - 25c

FINE, FLOCK DOT VOILES in red, copen, erchid, old rose, jade, peach, navy, tangerine and black with white dots are fast color and 38 inches wide. REGULAR 39c QUALITIES—ONLY 25c A YARD.

Rayslip — 89c a Yard

A very satisfactory material for slips and other lin-gerie is shown in clover, peach, pink, corn, navy, white, russet, pongee, tan, copen, platinum and black. 36 inches wide-89c a yard.

-Pettibone's-First Floor-

Practical Wash Suits for Small Boys

"TOM SAWYER" wash suits for small boys are both "sun" and "laundry" proof.

Broadcloth styles in various effects are
\$3.35—linen suits are \$2.50. Sizes 2 to 8

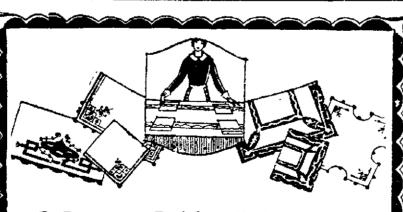
White sailor suits with long trousers in sizes from 2 to 7 years are made with blue sizes from 2 to / years are made collars and cuffs. trimmed with white braid

"TOM SAWYER" suits made of good quality suiting in flapper checked patterns in various smart styles. Sizes 2 to 8 years \$1.85

"STONEWALL" play suits in Oliver Twist, Middy and flapper styles are shown in Shantung weaves that are very practical. In checked patterns and plain colors. Sizes

A SPECIAL VALUE in Oliver Twist play suits in sizes 2 to 8 years is shown at ONLY \$1.

-Pettibone's-DOWNSTAIRS-



New Gift Linens for June Weddings

Modestly Priced andquite unusual linens are shown in new displays for the June Bride. These pieces are excellent in quality-in spite of their very moderate

Breakfast Sets — \$3.45

Pretty breakfast sets of all-linen quality include a 50-inch cloth and six matching napkins. Striped borders in yellow, blue, rose and green are aftractive. \$3.45.

Bridge Sets — \$1.89

New bridge sets of linen crash are shown with a 36-inch cloth and four napkins. These pieces have striped borders in rose, blue or lavender. Only \$1.89,

Japanese Cloths

The practical Japanese lunch cloths with dark or light blue borders are shown in three sizes at \$2... \$2.50 and \$3, for the one piece styles. 54-meh cloths with fagoting are \$1.25 and the 72 inch size

Japanese napkins to match are 5c and 10c cach. Runners are 59c.

Pettibone's - First Floor

Needle Point Patterns Make Chair Seats

Imported pieces of partially worked needle point embroidery come in patterns that make hand-some chair seats. Floral designs in soft colorings range in price from \$3.75 to \$7.95. They are all worked except for the back-

NEW SHADES IN SILKS ADD **COLOR TO SEASON**

Summer silks in the new colors and weaves have just arrived at Petti bone's silk department. Washable crepes will be practical and attractive in their bright and soft shades and new patterns.

French crepes that will launder in soop and water are an innovation this season. Pettibone's has this fine new fabric for afternoon, evening and sport dresses in the colors-June rose French blue, mint, fallow, chartreuse drapeau blue, grey, nude, muffin, Castillian red, navy and black. Washable French crepe is in the 40 inch width ind is \$2.45 a yard.

Striped silk broadcloths promise to e as popular this summer as they have been in the past, Ribbon and fancy bright colored stripes on white and hight grounds are found in a large se lection at l'etubone's. Silk broadcloth s washable and the colors are guaran-teed sun-fast. Plain colors in silk broadcloth to match the stripes in the fancy pieces are in the same quality and fast color. New shades are or chid, pistachio green, peach, rose-leaf copen, sunni, sonora, sheepskin, wa termelon and pencil yellow. Broadcloth is 32 mehes wide at \$2.25 a yard

Honan, a new rough finished silk fabric, is used for sports wear and the heavier summer afternoon dresses. A washable material in the colors duberry, rose, orchid, copen pink, nile, ten blush rose and palmetto. A yard

SUMMER TOYS ATTRACT THE **KIDDIES NOW**

Summer action toys in many new styles will be shown at Pettibone's Saturday. Pull-toys include a merry-30 round, a horse and driver, a locomotive and a ferris wheel equipped with building blocks-only \$1. An acrobat pull toy turns somersaults through the air. It is valued at \$1.29. Popular "Sandy Andy" sand toys operate mechanically when filled with sand. "Sandy Andy" see-saws are 50c, and sand cranes are 79c. A new sand toy is in the form of a mill at

Real sailboats are a metal composition painted white with bright blue trimmings. The model is shown in four groups at 29c, 59c, \$1 and \$1.59. Wooden tov sailboats are 29c and 59c.

Petubone's have children's garden sets in sizes from 15 inches to 40 inches. A hoc, rake and shovel are included in the sets at 29c, 59c and 98c a set Sand sets of a shovel, sand screen and several sand models are in mail sizes-59e and 79c.

Bright colored inflated waterproof alls have variegated patterns and mottled effects. Petitbone's has two izes—the smaller about the size of a asketball--- 79c and 98c. Inflated rubber balls for children are designed with educational patterns and mottled offects. There are three groups-39c,

Many New Styles in

Silk pajamas in new styles have been received at Pettibone's in crepe de chine, radium and ponges. A strik-

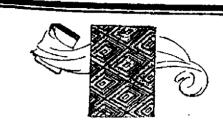
Rare Old Lantern Silk Sleeping Garments Acquired by Pettibone's

The Pettibone Antique Shop has just acquired an original old railroad lantern with the glass globe engraved "C. St. P. & F. D. R. R." Railroad ing design has a printed silk coat and authorities say it is exceedingly rare. black trousers. Natural pongee suits are tailored with hemstitched trim-

ming-only \$5.75. Lace trimmed and less models and some have short simple tailored styles are in crope de sleeves. Three groups are \$7.75, \$10 chine and radium in the shades fiesh, and \$15.75.

New Redfern Wrap-Arounds

Pettibone's new model corset for the average figure is a Redfern wrap. around style designed on slender lines.
Wide sections of elastic join the front and back panels of the corset and the back is well boned to insure the fashionable straight back effect Three sets of garters hold the garment in place. The sizes are from 26 to 40 inches. Redfern wraparounds are val-



New White Silks

Heavy Flat Crepe in the popular white for the summer season. Lovely for either sport or more claborate dresses. Width 40 inches

Washable French crepe is practical for the white silk frock. A heavy weight with a high sheen. 40 inches wide. \$2.95. A French crepe in a slightly lighter weight

40 inches wide. \$2.45. White crepe de chine for light summer frocks and fine lingerie. Sport dresses will be

but of fine quality is in the washable fabric.

charming in this crope. 40 inches wide, Shantung silk is the heavy rough weave of the season's fashions. For iallored and sport frocks. Width 36 inches. \$2.25.

Country club broadcloth in fashionable white. Washable and cally laundred Ilspecially smart for sports way. Width 32 inches White Honan cloth is a new fabric this sea-

son. A lovely rough Oriental finish. Heavy weight. 33 inches wide. \$1.50. Radium silk is lovely for children's dresses

and for lingerie. An ideal material for costume slips. Width 36 inches. \$1.59. Suburban taffeta is soft and lustrous for silk stips, envelope chemises, bloomers, and step-in

sets. Width 32 inches. 98c. White silk and canton crope is an extra heavy weight. Attractive in street and sport dresses es. 39 inches wide. \$1.29.

Heavy georgette crepe in the popular double thread weave. Summer frocks of georgette are among the most popular modes of the season. In the 40 inch width. \$2.25.

New crepe maureen has the translucence of georgetic and chiffor and the heavier quality of other cropes. An attractive new weave. Width 40 inches. \$3.50.

-Pettibone's-First Floor-

Ribbon Sashes are Popular This Summer This season has brought an unex-

occted demand for ribbon sashes. Soft satin ribbons with a high lustre are shown in a variety of colors at \$2. a yard for this use. Chiffon taffeta ribbons are \$1, a yard.

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New Sunfast Flowered Voiles

85c yd. SUNFAST flowered voile makes

tains. Early American designs are shown in wild rose and apple blossom effects in delicate colorings that the sun cannot fade. Ideal for bed rooms, sun rooms and breakfast rooms. 85c a yard.

-Pettibone's-Third Floor-

Special Clearance of Many Smart Pattern \$2.95 \$3.95

\$4.95

SPECIAL CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS on pattern hats are a Saturday Feature. These hats include straw and fabric styles in dark and light colorings and both small and large sizes.

A few transparent hats and bright colored felts are included at these special reductions. Hats that are smart in style and shape are SPECIALLY REDUCED TO \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 tomorrow.

-Pettibone's-Second Floor-

Summer's Newest and Smartest Dresses---Low Priced at Only \$15.

SURPRISING VALUES IN DRESSES AT \$15, are a continuous invitation for your shopping at Pettibone's. New arrivals for Saturday shoppers anticipate plans for the vacation wardrobe. White Dresses at Only \$15.

New white dresses with the plaited fronts are trimmed with rows of fagoting. The skirt has the fashionable "kick plait" and there are long sleeves and tailored collars. In rose and white-at only \$15.

Page Boy Dresses at Only \$15.

One of the style notes of the season-dresses inspired by the costumes of medieval page boys! These are made of prints in small designs with plain-colored vest and collar. The skirt is plaited while the back is straight. There is a buckled belt. \$15.

Polka Dot Dresses at Only \$15.

Smart new polka dot dresses include the novel coin dots. Colorings of white with jade, red or black dots are smart. These dresses are shown in vested styles-made of excellent crepe de chine. Only \$15. This price also includes dresses in smaller dot patterns.

Print Dresses for the Larger Figure — \$15.

Attractive dresses for the larger woman are shown in new print patterns and new models that are sure to be becoming. In sizes from 42 to 46-Only \$15. -- Pettibone's-- Second Floor--



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